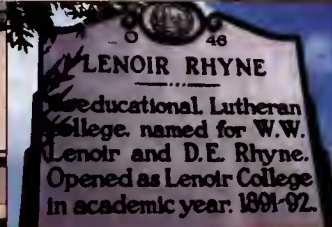


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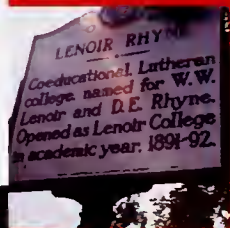




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Lenoir-Rhyne, what do those words mean to you? Are they merely letters spelled out into words or do they stand for something more meaningful? Words surround us in our everyday lives, they consume everything we do. We read them in books, we see them on the road, we even use them to identify this campus. Words are used as symbols; they stand for something more. There are words on the diploma we hope to take from here after our time here is finished, but what will they represent to you? Will those words represent the friends you have made, the work you have done, the learning you have accomplished, or maybe they will represent something more.



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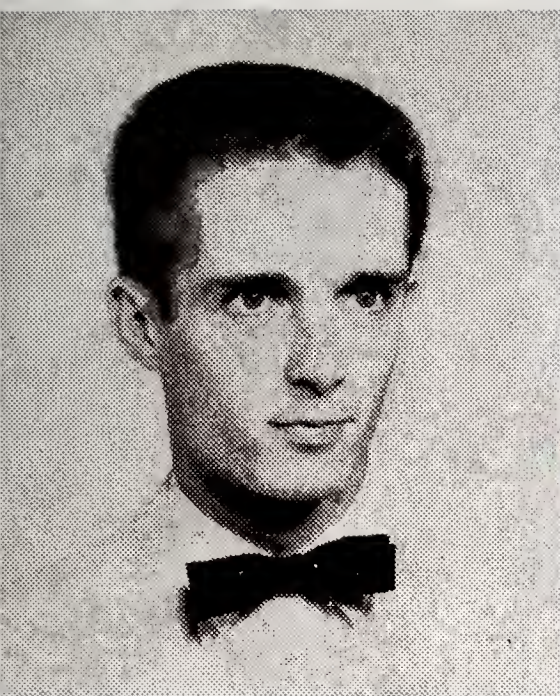
Dedication (d^ed'ī-kāshən) noun

An address to a patron or friend, prefixed to a book, testifying respect, and often recommending the work to his special protection and favor.



This year the HACAWA is dedicated to Dr. Rufus Moretz

Dedication is something that is held in very high regard here at Lenoir-Rhyne. Dedication is a tradition that reaches back all the way to our founding in 1891. That is why it brings us great pleasure that we announce that this year's yearbook is dedicated to someone who has known about dedication, tradition, and the history of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Dr. Rufus Moretz first started at the college back in 1957. He spent four years here at L-R while he got his degree in Spanish and Religious Education. While a student here he was active on the track team, LSA, played intermural, was a member of the Diakonia Fellowship, and member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was also named his senior year as one of "Who's, whos" among today's colleges and universities. After graduating from L-R, Dr. Moretz went on to Southern Seminary where he graduated in 1965, and then went on to earn his Ph.D from Duke University in 1968. He then came back to his Alma Mater to join the faculty in 1968 and has been serving the Religion Department ever since. Dr. Moretz serves as the faculty advisor for all athletic events and can be seen supporting the Bear's football team at almost all home football games. Dr. Moretz was honored with the Roediger Distinguished Service Professorship in 1989. Dr. Moretz has been inspiring religious students for many years, encouraging them to challenge what they believe only to bring them to a deeper understanding of their faith, and the faith they will eventually embark on other people. That is why this year the HACAWA is dedicated to Dr. Rufus Moretz.



"Dr. Moretz really knows how to challenge his students and get us to really think about why we believe what we do"

Tia Morris, Junior Religious Studies Family Development Major

Dr. Moretz in his Theta Chi composite as an undergraduate here at Lenoir-Rhyne



"He is a dedicated at creating a learning environment that fosters learning and fun, especially in Greek and Life and Teachings."

J. P. Cimea, Junior Religious Studies Theology Major

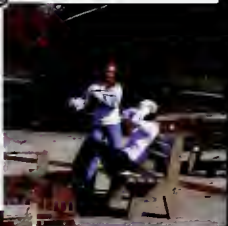
"Dr. Moretz is a personable teacher, I always feel like I could ask him anything. I especially love the way he stays connected to students by relating to them."

Alison Schmidt, Junior Religious Studies Family Development Major



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Classes, books, and learning are not everything there is to know about going to L-R. Much of our action based learning goes on outside the classroom in our everyday lives. Students can be found all over the Hickory area at any given moment be it at internships, coffee shops, bookstores, the mall, or any of the many restaurants in the area. Action is something that summarizes what we as students do here at L-R, our action packed lives are only a small glimpse of what we will one day turn into; people that do something with their lives. As an old president would have said "you don't get an education, you DO an education". The Student Life section is here to show everyone what students do on a daily basis outside of the classroom. Students are on the go all the time, from the time their feet hit the floor in the morning until they turn off the last light at night; students are doing great things here at L-R. Which is why it is only fitting that we title the Student Life section, "VERBS: It is what we do"



Student Life

Elizabeth Putnam, Editor

It's what we do

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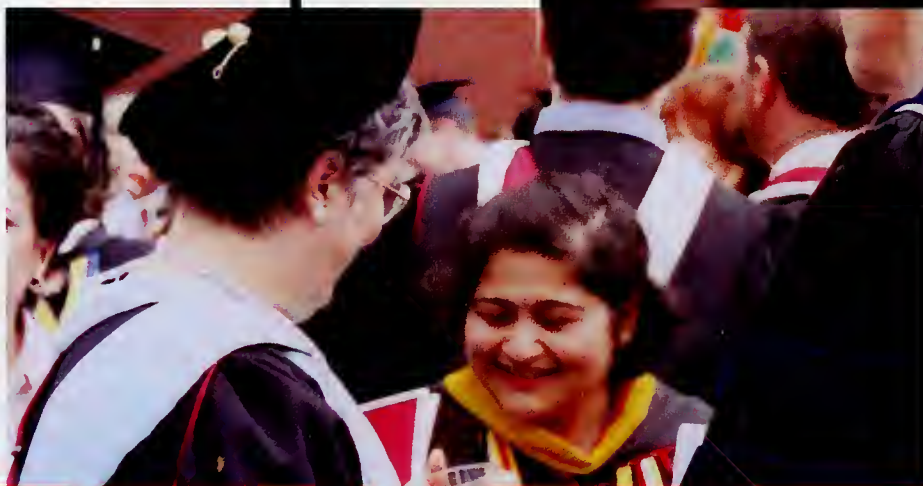


Students take pride and say goodbye (1)

Talking with her former teacher, Erica Clontz manages flowers, a diploma, and a balloon (2) Saying hello and congratulations to old friends Ian Meeks talks with an old brother and Charlie Wier.

(1)

(2)



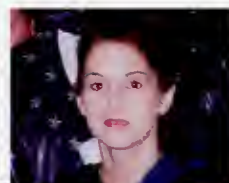
Graduation or colorful rope day? (1) Standing with former professors, Uzma Zadiki talks about her future plans of going to graduate school.

Graduation is an exciting time but it is also sad to see your friends go their separate ways.
Kara Birdwell, Junior



Commence (kə -ens') verb To make a new beginning

It is a sad time when ever anyone has to say good-bye, but here at L-R it seems to happen every spring. However, most people would not look at it as saying good-bye, but merely saying good luck. The education they have earned here at L-R is represented in the academic attire they all dawned for this Monday morning in May. Many friends gathered to see students walk across the stage and shake President LaHurd's hand. Incidentally this was the last class President LaHurd graduated. This senior class was comprised of seniors from all over the country and even all over the world. David Yoder addressed his fellow classmates as the valedictorian and wished them all the best as they left this place where they had spent the last four years of their lives; a place that they had come to call home. Article by Bryan Penman



Graduation is anticipated by seniors but too bad it isn't my turn yet!
Whitney Adams, Junior

Voyage (voi' ij) verb

To take a trip, relocate

In between the spring and fall semester each year there is something that students like to call "summer vacation." While this time is a vacation for some, not everyone takes this opportunity to do absolutely nothing. Most students find themselves working in someway or another. Kindra Filson spent the summer working at Lutheridge, "Working there, was one of the best summers of my life, it was such an experience working with different kinds of kids." Other students spent the summer abroad like Jenn Howard, who spent the summer in New Zealand. Yet other students decided to travel with a more academic approach like Elise Mayse, who spent the summer in Russia with a study abroad program. However you spent your summer it is always to get back to good old Lenoir-Rhyne.



Making Friends all over the globe (1) A familiar scene for the 2000 Summer Olympics, Jenn Howard poses in front of the Sydney Opera house with her sister (2) Getting leid, Jenn Howard is greeted in Hawaii on her global trip this summer (3) Getting ready for a night out, Elise Mayse poses for a picture with a friend from Russia on a street in Moscow (4) Lutheridge is a magical place Kindra Filson will be the first to attest to this, as she poses for a picture with some of her campuer from the summer.

the extremes of a
 nation (1) Sitting
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 children, Kindra
 on poses for a
 picture at Lutheridge
 Are you kidding
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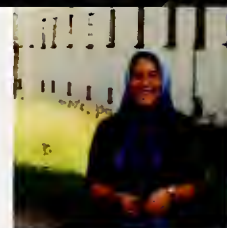
Life is a voyage. The winds of life come strong
 From every point; yet each will speed thy course along,
 If thou with steady hand when tempests blow
 Canst keep thy course aright and never once let go.

Theodore Williams *The Voyage of Life*



**I thought Russia was like
 Siberia or something**

(1) Standing with some of her
 fellow friends in Russia, Elise
 Mayse stands in the famous
 Red Square (2) Taking pic-
 tures in front of her "new
 house" Elise Mayse stands in
 front of a palace in Russia



"Of all the places I visited this summer, Australia and
 New Zealand were my favorite. I'm so glad I was able
 to travel and see the world."
Jenn Howard, Sophomore

"Russia opened my eyes to a world that I still have a hard
 time believing exists. Although I may never go back, I will
 never forget the experiences I had."
Elise Mayse, Senior

Celebrate (sə b' - brat) verb

To mark by festivities

This year was a very different year for homecoming at L-R. New traditions have been established and old traditions had been upheld. This year was the first year that the Homecoming dance was held in some place other than the Cromer Center, this year it was held under the stars in the quad. It was also the first time the Homecoming King and Queen were coronated on the steps to the Rhyne building. The dance was different in many ways, but largely due to the efforts of some creative students that were on the Homecoming committee, yet another first for homecoming this year. In all a good time was had by all as we danced and celebrated this great college we all call home. Article by Bryan Penman

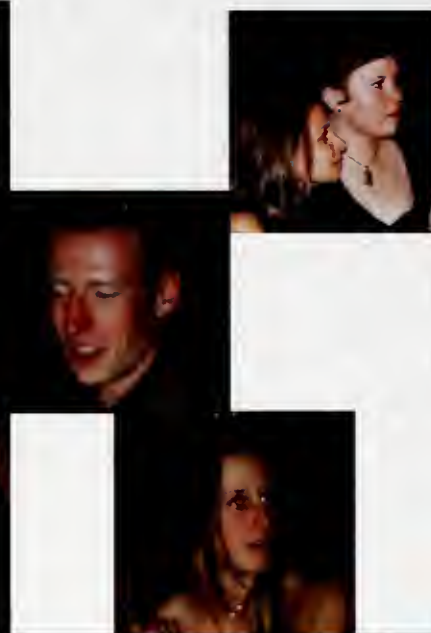


The celebration continues with old and new friends (1)Dancing the night away, Mandy Bell, Jessica Pomeroy and Melissa Ranson pose for a shot at the dance (2) Returning to her old stopping grounds, the former Homecoming queen Ginny Lee, poses for a shot with Homecoming court nominee Elise Mayse (3)In the trows of passion, Mary Hinning dances to the live band at the dance (4)Singing the Alma Mater with the band, Jade Cobb and Jason Phillips take there first shot together as the 2002 royalty.

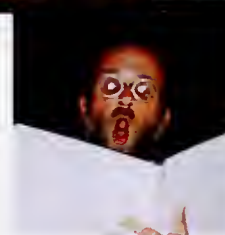
night of dance and
 celebration (1) Posing
 with the royalty the Kappa
 Kappa Tau cap the night off by
 celebrating with their
 ninee's who won
 incoming king and
 queen (2) Enjoying the
 night Jenn Amos dances
 with Alan Paynes little
 sister Mary Kate.

On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
 No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
 To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

Lord Byron *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*



(1) **A night of formality**
 (1) Dancing with a lucky
 lady, Michael Baker
 dances to one of the slow
 songs the band played (2)
 Looking on at others
 dancing, alumae Laura
 Coker and Junior Mary
 Setzer make time to
 reunite at the dance.



"This year's homecoming was the best in four years. The
 change in the homecoming dance made a big difference.
 Everyone I talked to seemed to enjoy the whole weekend."
Dan Clover, Senior

Homecoming hit F.R.K. this year like it never has before.
Nathan Johnson, Senior

Reflect (ri-*flekt*) verb

To express a thought as a resulting from an event or action

The 2002 Homecoming festivities harbored one of the best parades Lenoir-Rhyne College and the community has ever seen. Organizations, acting on the 2002 theme “America the Beautiful,” decorated their floats with symbols of our nation. Many of the organizations included their own American icons including Lady Liberty and Old Glory. In the end, Kappa Delta Sorority won the best float competition. Building upon their theme “Beauty in Unity” the girls portrayed firemen placing a flag among rubble surrounded by a candlelight vigil. The fireman scene was a reenactment of a famous photograph from the September 11th tragedy.



Watching the Parade (1)Representing the beautiful moments that happen on family vacations, Zeta Tau Alpha created a “Griswald-like experience.” **(2)**Supporting her fellow students, freshman XXX watches the parade as it passes the gym. **(3)**After waiting all morning, freshman, Emily, Tiffany, Megan, and Jennifer sit down to watch the parade. **(4)**Providing the musical accompaniment, the pep band keeps the parade in tune.

Then join in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.

John Dickinson *The Liberty Song*

America the Beautiful
Remembering Septem-
11th, the Kappa Delta
t remembered the
utiful heros from this
edy. (2)Depicting Miss
erica, the Sigma
pas portrayed 48
ers as all winners.



Interesting Float Machines
(1)Converting a pick-up truck into
a float, cheerleader Cheslie
Millwood and Jessica Young
prepare for the parade. (2)Rolling
by on a big red fire truck Theta Chi
shows their parade sense and style.



It makes me very proud to know that I had a part in creating the winning
homecoming float, but it was really all of the sisters that made it so
awesome

Katie Thompson, Senior

Everyone had so much energy at the
parade. It was great

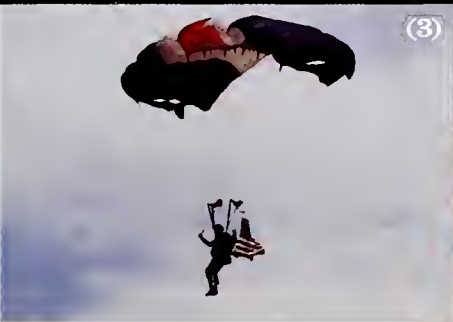
Ingrid Nuss, Senior

Triumph (tri- əmf) verb

To obtain victory

This was a marked year for the L-R football team. It was the first time we have won a homecoming game in a long time. Not only was the team celebrating but the entire campus celebrated the victory with them. This year was one of record attendance for the homecoming game, many fans remarked that it was nice to finally see so many people at a football game. The warm weather was a welcomed reprieve from last years blistering cold weather at last years game. This year was the first year that there were paratroppers dropping from the sky before the game, and it was the first year that the queen was not crowned at half time. The Sign Troupe and the Acapella chior led the National Anthem at the beginning of the game. In all the game was a good time had by all.

Article by Bryan Penman



The game is on (1) Breaking into the stadium the Bears take the field as they are welcomed on by the Cheerleaders (2) Working the concession stand for Circle K a freshman sells Dr. Webber a drink (3) Greeting the fans from above the sky divers for the air national gaurd have time to drop by the game (4) Standing with AD Niel McGahey two represnatives from the Bear's Club present a check to the atheletic department



The painful warrior famoused for fight,
 After a thousand victories, once foil'd,
 Is from the books of honour razed quite,
 And all the rest forgot for which he toil'd

William Shakespeare *Sonnet XXV*

layers on the field
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 recognized as the
 coming royalty Jason
 os escorts Jade Cobb off
 eld (2)The Acapella chior
 y Dr. Webber sings the
 al anthem at the
 ing of the game



(1) **Distinquished alumni come back for the game** (1)Taking a break from the stands, former president LaHurd and his wife, and board of Trustees member Sandra Cline take a trip to the snack bar (2)Former SGA President David Yoder returned for Homecoming and awaits a play call from the game



The year's homecoming was not only exciting but it felt good to see everyone's school spirit around school and at the football game.
 Amanda Hurt, Sophomore

Glad we won, but it was the greatest weekend I will never remember.
 Dick Buff, Senior

Working with diverse situations

- (1) Working with Habitat for Humanity Prologue group 8 works at framing a house
- (2) Spending time getting to know the residents of LutherHause



(2)



(1)



You've got me puzzled (1)

Trying to get to know the residents of LutherHause these Freshmen put together a puzzle with one of the residents

"I think it is great to build a house for needy people. I felt great afterwards."
Myra Nario, Freshman

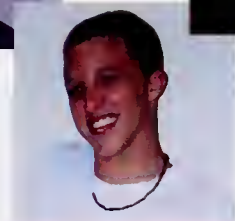
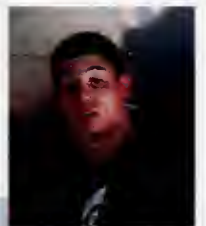
"I didn't really have a good time. We cleaned toys for St. Andrews."
Katie Perry, Freshman



Serve(surv) verb

To be of use

Hands on Hickory is a long standing tradition for the Prologue program. It provides the opportunity for incoming Freshman to get in the habit of serving the Hickory community as soon as they arrive here. Despite the moans and groans of giving up free time, most freshman did gain a valuable learning experience. They learned what it is like to give to their community. Some groups worked for Habitat for Humanity, while others volunteered at nursing homes, still others volunteered their time for local community groups. Wherever they spent their mornings, each group was able to spend valuable time getting to know the other members of their prologue groups.



"Nursing homes are awesome!"
Mandy Fitzgerald, Freshman

"Hands on Hickory was a great way to get to know people and see the community."
Amy Matzke, Freshman

New Faces (1)

The new McCrorie Center stand directly opposite to the Cromer Center and stands as a dramatic statement on the campus (2) Posing with the guest of honor Jade Cobb and Rachael Strickard take a moment out of the day's festivities



(1)

(2)



Ribbon Cutting time (1) Getting ready to cut the ribbon, President Fintel and the Mayor of Hickory get the giant scissors ready to cut the ribbon.

It's really nice to have decent facilities on campus.
Allison Richardson, Sophomore

The McCrorie Center dedication was an excellent example of our community's ability to come together under a common goal and succeed.
Jade Cobb, Senior

Consecrate (kon' si - krat)verb

To devote to a purpose

In March of 1997, the Lenoir-Rhyne College Board of Trustees approved a plan to design a new facility for the College's health science programs and intercollegiate athletics. This action recognized Lenoir-Rhyne's history of academic excellence and the importance of athletics to the life of the College. Today, the day has come to fulfill that dream. Students began using the McCrorie Center this year. They gathered as a community on October 4, 2002 to dedicate this beautiful and impressive building that will serve the College well into the new millennium. This building was made possible by generous gifts from Hank McCrorie and the U.S. Pharmaceuticals, Pfizer Inc. Speakers at the dedication included the mayor of Hickory, President Fintel, a consecration by Pastor Wiesner, SGA President Jade Cobb, Dr. Wayne Powell, and Niel McGeachy.



As an athlete I feel that the McCrorie Center stands as a physical example of our college's focus on teaching students to become sound in body as well as in mind.

Jeremy Kresch, Junior

The McCrorie Center is a great asset especially for nursing and PE majors. It's also convenient for students who want to exercise.

Beth Daino, Junior

Greet('grEt)verb

to address with kind wishes

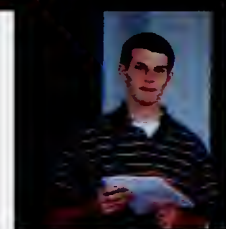
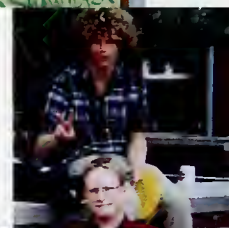
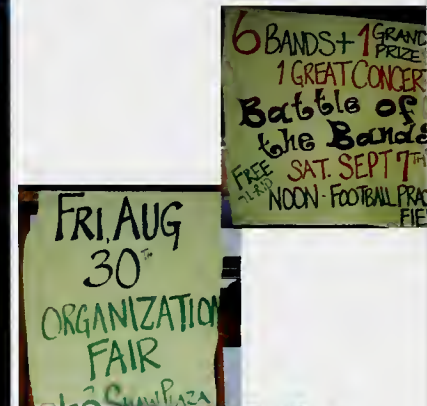
Coming back from a long summer students were anxious to get back into the groove of things. The Campus Activities Board was more than happy to assist in the first bout of activities. All week they provided opportunities to spend time with friends missed over the summer. From creating sand art in the Cromer Center, to going to Skate Night, CAB kept students busy right from the beginning. Having fun is something that Lenoir-Rhyne students do very well and with a little jump start from CAB they got the year off on the right foot.



Organizations make organized chaos (1) Walking around Shaw Plaza it is easy to find some organization that interest a student (2) Making an appearance at the Organizational Fair Dean Gwin talks with the Student Government Table (3) Taking her time, Elizabeth Hamilton creates an interesting work of art (4) Tapping the glass slightly Mackenzie Smart helps the sand settle in her piece of art.

versified fun
 New and Old
 students learn how
 get involved with
 campus at the
 organizational Fair
 Having fun at
 ate land the sisters
 Kappa Delta
 joy a good time
 th each other

"If you love somebody, let them go. If they
 return, they were always yours. If they
 don't, they never were." -Anonymous



(1) Making Creative fun
(1)Talking at the
 organizational fair, Blair
 Honeycutt talks to an
 interested person about
 Delta Zeta. **(2)**Creating
 colorful creations
 students make sand art
 in the Cromer Center



I really enjoyed all the things that were provided for us during welcome week - but the sand art was my favorite

Jaime Laws, Junior

Going (gō'ing) *noun*

Progress toward a goal; headway

Prologue is the L-R traditional way to welcome the Freshman into the school. It is a weekend of intense acclimation to the campus. It is a weekend where select upperclassmen help to welcome the newest members of the L-R family. The weekend is filled with parties, service, and small group time. Sara Hotchkiss is the director of Student Orientation and heads up all the festivities. She is assisted by orientation co-ordinators. This year they were Leah Williams, Jade Cobb, and Kristine Brock. These young ladies spent all summer getting all of the activities ready for the weekend. Even though the beach party got rained out by a nasty thunder storm, the Freshman seemed to have gotten used to the antics of this campus. Article by Bryan Penman



The Joys of Prologue (1) Didn't know I needed this much help, Freshman Sean and his prologue group take a picture in the scavenger hunt picture. (2) Posing for yet another picture Prologue group 4 takes a picture outside the K-House (3) This is a bowling ball, for which you go bowling with, XXX enjoys her night out in Hickory bowling at the bowling alley (4) Going low, Tisha goes for the super low limbo

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lications office???

Walking around
pus the Prologue
ups had to find
ortant offices on
pus in a scavenger
t (2) Walking
ough Shaw Plaza
logue group 8
ks to their next
tion

"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything." - Muhammad Ali



(1) **Learning about the surroundings** (1) Getting ready for a strike, Freshmen enjoy "Night out in Hickory" (2) Getting acclimated to the campus Freshmen Bobby gets introduced to the Publications Office.



I really liked Prologue because it helped me to meet different people. Even though I didn't get to attend all the activities, the ones that I did go to were a lot of fun.

Candall Lester, Freshman

Big Boxes(1)

Seeming to ease her mothers load XXX helps carry in important stuff; a pack of Capri-Suns

(2)Room-mates and long time friends Brian Adams and Brian Wooler

move stuff up to the third floor of Morgan



Where's the Cromer Center?

(1)Milling around in the Cromer Center, Ginger Griffin and her fellow classmates, buy books, get parking stickers, and meal plans.

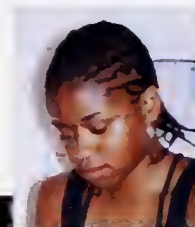
Move in was very overwhelming with all the new people and new situations
Corey Meckley, Freshman



Relocate(re-lo'kAt)verb

Establish or lay out in a new place

It was a warm morning, the RA's were ready, the building was ready, and parents were anxious to get started. The only people that might not have been so ready were the Freshman. Packing up and moving is a daunting task for anyone, especially for Freshman. However, with the welcoming arms of L-R to embrace them, moving for these Freshman may not have been as complicated as some of their big school counterparts. The football team was on hand to assist in lifting those heavy objects, and the RA's where there to assist with any of the million questions that Freshman had. In the end though in just a little under 3 hours, all 310 Freshman were moved into their new homes. Now the only complicated issue of saying so long to the parents. For the Freshman now had issues of their own to get used to; living on their own.

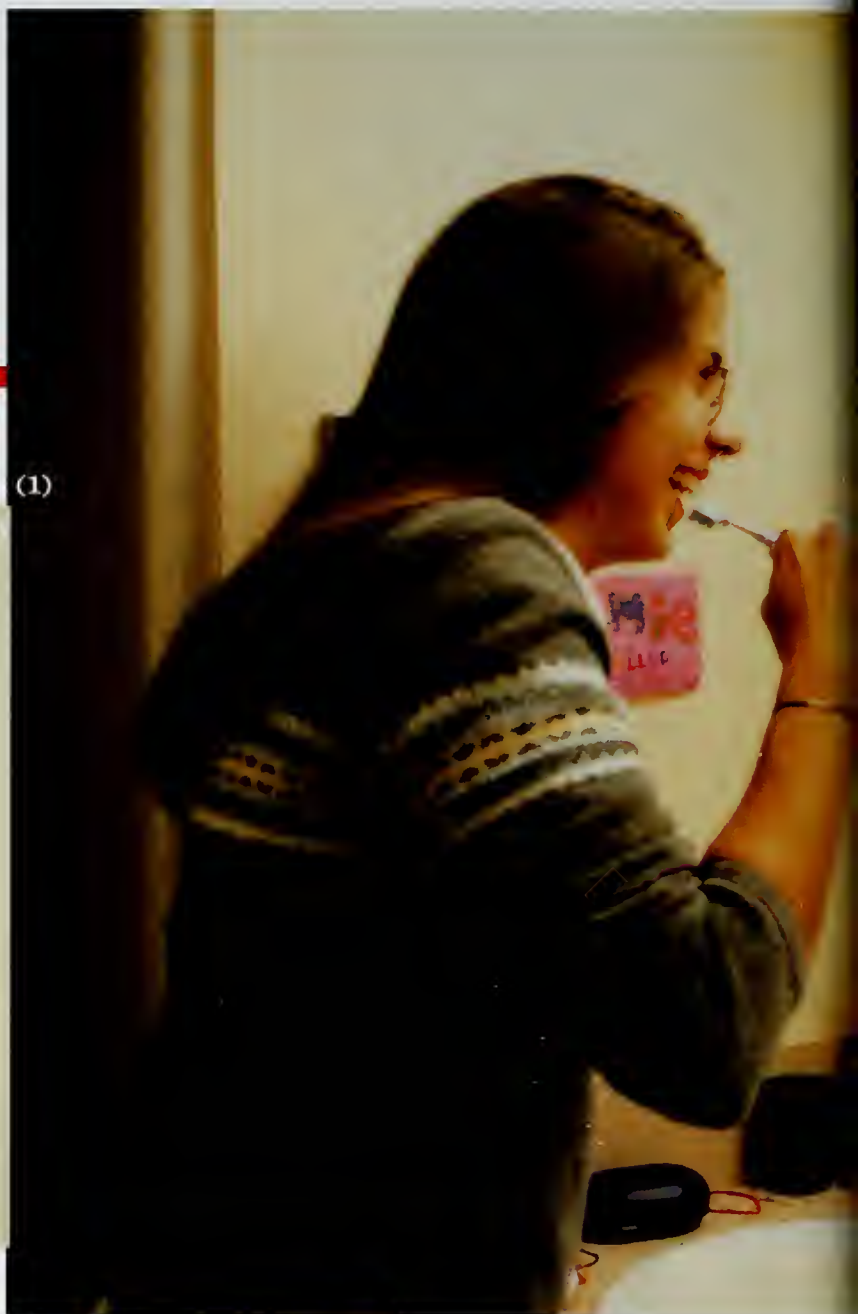


"Move in was very busy and it wore my parents out"
Toby Hartaell, Freshman

**Good Morning
Sunshine (1)**

Jamie Ciatta takes
care of the morn-
ing breath before
heading to class.

(2) Holly
Tompkins showers
before heading out.



(1)



**Ewww, so not
having a bad
hair day
today** Opting
against the
"bedhead" look,
Megghan Barnes
primps in front of
the mirror.

Get ready? For what? I roll out of bed after hitting snooze 10 times, throw on socks and shoes, grab my backpack and go. But it is pretty bad my first class isn't till 11 am or 2:30pm!"

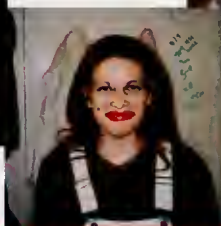
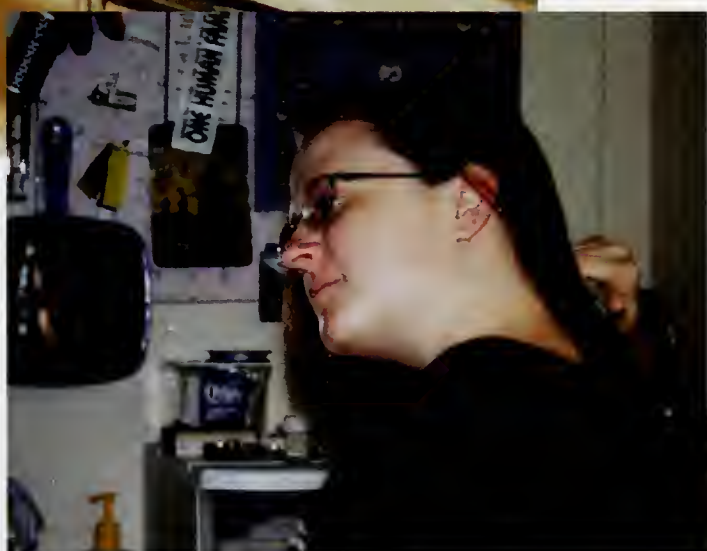
Ginger Griffin, Freshman



Prepare (pre-ə-par) verb

To make ready beforehand

What is that annoying sound? Yep that is right, it's the good old trusty alarm clock. Every morning numerous alarm clocks sound through the halls of Lenoir-Rhyne's residence halls. Students who have early 8am classes manage to find the will to make it up in the morning and plant their feet on the ground to start the tradition of the morning routine. Some students immediately head for the shower, while some head for the coffee maker. Students sometimes have very strange morning routines, while others have very little at all. Students who opt for the quick routine throw on clothes grab the books and head over to class; no need to dress to impress for a lecture right? That is unless that attractive guy or girl is in that class...then you might opt for a little bit longer to primp. Breakfast always seems to be an option for some students before class, unless your a football player and then it is just a requirement.



You know, I do the usual morning routine, shower, hair, make up, outfit.

Danielle Bradburn, Freshman

Well mine isn't really all that interesting. I usually brush my teeth, wash my face, and eat muffins.

Allison Parker, Freshman

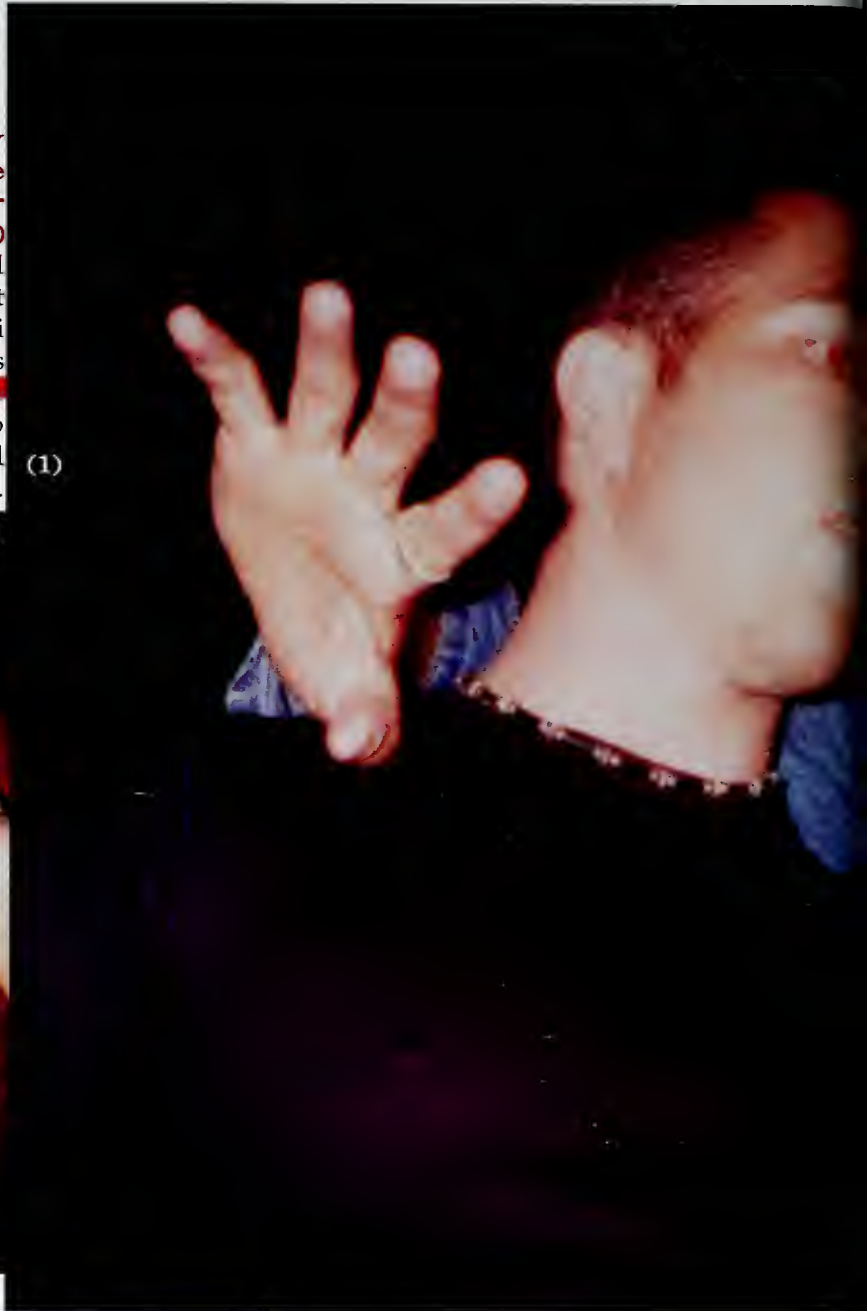
**All My Rowdy
Friends are
Coming Over
Tonight (1)**

Campus enjoyed
the live band at
the Theta Chi
house. (2) Goddess

Aphrodite (Katie
Farmer) gets up
close and personal
with "Party Boy".

(1)

(2)



**Throw Your
Hands in the
Air (1)** Jake Orr
and Mario
Donato are the
entertainment
tonight as they
hang out in their
room.

'The best thing about parties on this campus is the ALCOHOL
and the BOYS'

Robyn Williams, Junior

Definitely the best thing about parties is the BEER and the
LADIES

Joey Meyer, Senior



Party (pArət) verb

To gather for social amusement

Five days of classes, work, and assignments are a nightmare for anyone. The only thing that keeps students going week after week is the thought of the weekend and the promise of a few short days with no professors or textbooks. We all use our free time in different ways. Some of us go home, others visit our friends at toher schools, a few may put in extra hours as part of the working force, while most of us choose to relax, spend time with our friends and party. There is usually a fraternity party that "everyone" is going to. Several of the frat parties throughout the year, host theme parties. Among the biggest are the Theta Chi Goodwill Party, The Pi Kapp Post Halloween Bash, and the Theta Xi Pajama Party. Regardless of what you choose to do on the weekend, there is always the promise of time to just let go and have fun. After all college is the time of your life. Article by Elizebeth Putnam



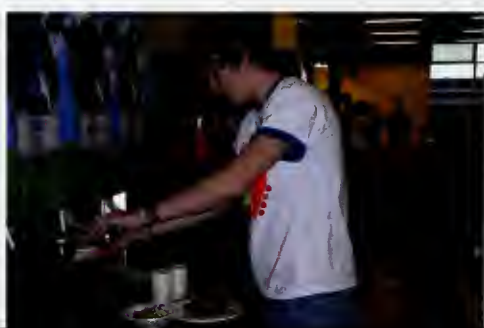
"Pick a dime, I'm a silver dollar, holla!"
Emily Scarborough, Freshman

"Frat parties at the Pi Kappa Phi house are the best! Best friends till we die!"
David Hawthorne, Freshman

Eat *noun*

To consume food

One of the most important gathering spots on campus is the cafeteria; its a spot where students eat, hang out, study, and share a laugh in between classes. If they aren't up for food in the cafe, they go down to the Bears' Lair for subs, burgers, chips, and candy. It is another great spot to hang out with friends or study for your next test.



(1) Lunch in the Bear's Lair can be a quick alternative to the cafe.

(2) L-R students know that a good breakfast can help keep you on track for the rest of the day! (3) Nate Davidson and Cliff Miller have lunch together in the cafe.



(4) Students prefer the grille line, which offers sandwiches, burgers, fries, and more (5) Mary Hining and Laura Copper take a break from classes for a meal together.

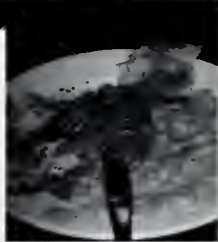


"eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart"

Students wait patiently in line for their lunch in the cafe.



(2) A group of students share stories about their day over a meal in the cafeteria. (3) Students wait in line for a warm meal, not quite as good as Mom's cooking, but it'll do!



Trick or treat (1)
Morgan Residence Hall supported the campus trick-or treat activity and these girls showed their enthusiasm by dressing up. **(2)** On Halloween, Lenoir-Rhyne students passed out goodies to children.





A family affair

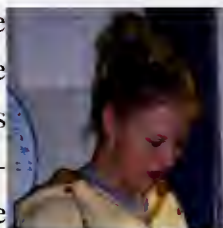
(1) Brooke Agner, Morgan Hall RA, brought her little sister, Betsy and her mom to the event.



Scare (k -ens') verb

To cause a state of alarm

"Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat..." Thus the cry of millions of trick-or-treaters across the nation. As Halloween unfolded this past year, Lenoir-Rhyne and its residence halls hosted a slew of children looking for goodies. While some of the campus left and went other places the majority of the student body enjoyed the festivities on campus. Students dressed up to take part in the fun as local children journeyed through the halls of Morgan, Fritz-Conrad and the other residence halls on campus.



Break (brāk') verb

Vary or disrupt the continuity

At the end of each semester, on the Friday night during finals, the students at Lenoir-Rhyne get to take a break from studying to enjoy a late breakfast cooked by the faculty and staff. There are pancakes, sausage, drinks, and other great things prepared and served to the students. At the end of fall semester, the students also get to celebrate with an early visit from Santa Claus, where they get to hang out and get their picture taken to remember the small bit of time when school is stress free. Midnight Breakfast is a fun tradition at Lenoir-Rhyne that allows the students to leave their studying behind and have a good breakfast, even if it is at 10:30 at night...



(1)Elise Mayse, Adam Pryor, and XXXX take a break with Santa.(2)Students load up their pancakes with butter and syrup.(3)Freshmen girls enjoy their very firstMidnight breakfast a t the end of the fall semester.



Mr. David
 and Coach
 Parrish
 to students
 between
 ng up the
 pancakes.



(2) This is one of the few times a year when the caf really gets packed!
 (3) Jade Cobb talks with Rindala Hilgendorf-Miller, Director of Counseling, during a break.



(1) Dr. Powell gives his speech at the inauguration. (2) Dr. Powell and his wife, Leanne, greet guests at the reception following the ceremony.



(1) Brooke Agner talks to Pastor Weisner and Bishop Bolick (2) The President and First Lady of Lenoir-Rhyne arrive to the reception in a horse drawn carriage



Celebrate (cel-e-brate) verb

To engage in festivities

April, 2003 was a very special time in Lenoir-Rhyne history. Dr. Wayne B. Powell was inaugurated as Lenoir-Rhyne's eleventh president on April 26, 2003. Powell was no stranger to the college, having served as Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs since 2000. He officially took office as President December 1, 2002, but the festivities weren't until April. The college was swarming with alumni, guests, students, faculty, staff, and friends as we all gathered together to celebrate this momentous occasion. The inauguration was held in P.E. Monroe Auditorium with N.C. Bishop Leonard Bolick presiding, and words of welcome from John David Moose, Chair of the Board of Trustees and Rudy Wright, mayor of Hickory, who declared April 26 as "Lenoir-Rhyne Day" in the City of Hickory. Afterwards, there was still plenty of celebrating to do, with receptions and galas going on late into the night. Although the party has ended, Lenoir-Rhyne continues to celebrate Dr. Powell and his presidency here.



The Lenoir-Rhyne A Capella Choir performs during the inauguration



President Powell with Bishop Leonard Bolick





John David Moose, Chair of the Board of Trustees, speaks during the inauguration

The Powells arrive at the reception in a carriage



The faculty of Lenoir-Rhyne robes in the Mauney Music building and waits for the processional to start



The Handbell group, as well as other vocal ensembles performed at various events during the celebrations

Bishop Bolick says a prayer during the inaugural ceremony









Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow

(1) The ice storm late first semester left LR without power for 18 hours. (2) Luckily the library kept electricity throughout the storm. It played host to a slew of students checking email.



The worst part about the ice storm was the fire scare we had in Fritz Conrad. We all huddled in the parking, wondering if all our worldly belongings were going to go up in blaze of glory. But once we were assured it was safe to go back inside the fun began. We all just hung out and played cards. I think at one point there were twenty people in a room crammed around one flammable light and one candle trying to keep warm.

Elizabeth Putnam, Sophomore

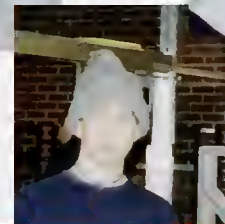
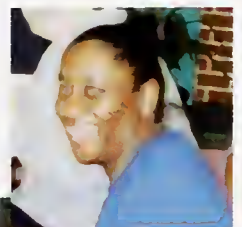


Precipitate (*prĭ-sĭp'ĭ-tāt*) verb

To fall from the air as rain or snow

It was a dark and stormy night. L-R was silent as the snow fell, and fell all night long. Students awoke to a blanket of snow and ice covering the campus and no power. No worries though so we all suited up and set out for a day of fun in the winter weather. As night fell there was still no electricity in the residence halls. No one could drive; the ice on the roads was treacherous and there was no hot water to shower. What was a college student to do? Luckily the library retained power and we all treked over there to check our email and warm ourselves in the heat. Some students went to hotels but most lit the candles we weren't supposed to have but luckily did and

Article by Bryan Penman



Even though we did not have heat, I had so much fun in the ice storm just hanging out with friends playing football in the snow, ice skating on the ice, and a lumber party just trying to stay warm.

Jessi Schumann, Sophomore

Relax(rē'laks) *verb*

To reduce in intensity; slacken

Five days a week, Lenoir-Rhyne hosts various academic classes that prepare its students for their careers. These classes are intense and tough and students need a break to get through the day. All over our campus people can be seen just taking a break from it all in between their classes. Some grab a bite to eat in Bear's Lair, others opt to study for a test later in the day, yet some even head back to the residence halls to nap for a while. Regardless of what a student does with their time between classes, those short breaks are a welcomed blessing to the student body of Lenoir-Rhyne.



(1) The fireplace in the Cromer Center is a popular gathering place for weary students. (2) Some Lenoir-Rhyne students opt to cram for another test between their classes instead of taking a break from the strenuous academic activity they encounter in their classes.



It is time to
 d back to
 s for these
 s (2) The
 r's Lair plays
 t to a lot of
 gry college
 dents hoping
 atisfy their
 etites before
 r next class.



(1) Richard Buff strolls
 to the Bear's Lair to get a
 snack before his next
 class. (2) The Cromer
 Center provides a
 comfortable atmosphere
 for inbetween class
 chats.



Act - verb

To behave like someone else

The theater department at Lenoir-Rhyne maintains a very busy schedule throughout the entire year. Students are involved of all aspets of thr production including acting, backstage work, and involvement in the production. This year, the theater department put on several original plays including a performance in children's theater called *Ruth* and *A Trio of Trciksters*. In addition, they performed *Sweet Bird of Youth* by Tennessee Williams and *1940's Radio Hour* by W. Jones. Along with involvement in Playmakers, L-R is also home to Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary acting fraternity, which performed an original production, *Midnight Experimental Theater*, based on Radiohead's album Kid A. All of this hard work helps make Lenoir-Rhyne a better, more interesting place to be, to enjoy life and art outside of the classroom.



Students gather to rehearse for the upcoming 1940s Radio Hour.



“Act well your part, there-in the honor lies” William Shakespeare

Students enjoy
rehearsal and
the fun
of acting with
new actors.



(2) Nathan Johnson
talks with theater
professor Joe
Sturgeon during
rehearsal (3) Katie
Abernathy and
Doug Blackburn
rehearse together for
a show




(1) Heather Fauber walks back to work after checking the mail
(2) Some students choose to work off campus to take on more hours





Work - *verb*

To make money and or accomplish something



It's a bummer, but most people have to do it...work. Lenoir-Rhyne offers a wide variety of work study options, including library assistants, admissions, student affairs, and almost anything else you can think of around campus. There aren't many areas of L-R that don't employ students to help run their operations. Some students, however, choose to work off campus. There are many places around Hickory that offer opportunities for students; restaurants like Ruby Tuesday and O'Charleys, or stores in the mall like Abercrombie & Fitch or the Gap. Whether its on campus or off, most L-R students work enough to keep themselves busy long after the schoolwork is done!



Entertain - *noun*

To hold the attention of with something amusing

Each year, CAB brings the Lenoir-Rhyne campus non-stop entertainment through the performers that they bring to campus to give the students something to outside the classroom to enhance their experience at L-R. From Welcome Week to Spring Fling, C.A.B. packs the school year with non-stop events, hypnotist Chuck Milligan is a regular entertainer, comedians like Alonzo Bodden, singers like Jennifer Marie, and other things like Sand Art, Antique Pictures, Jammin' Crammin', Mission Improvable, and more. The students that make up C.A.B. are truly at your service to provide the Lenoir-Rhyne community with entertainment to keep them going all year.



(1) Members of C.A.B. pose for a picture in the Cromer Center (2) Comedian Alonzo Bodden entertains students in the Bears Lair (3) Kurt Schmidt is hypnotized during a C.A.B. event (4) Craig Karges came to L-R this year to perform at a C.A.B. event (5) Mrmbers of C.A.B. hang out with Alonzo Bodden after his performance



CAB stands for Campus Activities Board, which is a division of the Student Government Association



(1) Students at a C.A.B. event in the Bear's Lair (2) Mission Improvable performed a hilarious show at Lenoir-Rhyne for C.A.B. (3) Jennifer Marie was a guest of C.A.B. this year, she writes and performs her own music





(1) The relatively new Living Learning Center features a live-in faculty member in order to enhance the experience of the student residents (2) Peter Beidler, one of the LLC's most well known residents, shows off his toys in his room.



Reside (k -əs') verb

To live in a place for an extended time

It was an exciting time for Lenoir-Rhyne when the new residence hall, the Living Learning Center, opened in the fall of 2001. It was a new, fresh idea of student housing, with apartment style rooms, and the biggest change of all, a live in faculty member. This idea was received warmly by the college, from both students and faculty. This year's live-in faculty member was Dr. Paul Beidler, professor of English, along with his wife, Aphrodite, and their son, Peter. Throughout the year, the Beidler's opened up their home to students for sing-a-longs, dinners, and Aphrodite, who just received a Master's degree in Counseling from Lenoir-Rhyne had sessions for students to talk about their stresses and things that were bother them with different Bingo games, such as Self-esteem Bingo in the LLC every once in a while. The new building, along with its current faculty residents have truly been a gift to the Lenoir-Rhyne community for all the time and effort they put into making this a great place to be.



(1) Dr. Paul Beidler, professor of English, his wife Aphrodite Beidler, and their son Peter in their apartment in the LLC.

The L-R students and faculty during their trip to Germany enjoy performed and touring during their week long trip.





Sing - *verb*

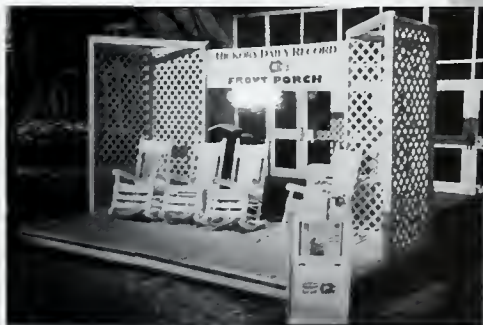
To make melodious sound

The A Cappella Choir and Brass of Lenoir-Rhyne College toured throughout Germany from May 11-28. This was the choir's seventh tour of Europe as part of its 67th concert season. The 27 students, along with faculty members Dr. Paul Weber, Florence Jowers, and Dr. Chris Nigrelli, traveled to Heidelberg, Strasbourg, Stuttgart, Maulbronn, Oberammergau, Zugspitze, Munich, Dachau, Eisenach, Attenburg, Leipzig, Lutherstadt Wittenburg, and Berlin. Along the way, they had a chance to experience German culture and tour the country between performances, including a trip to one of the most famous concentration camps, Dachau, and the highest peak in the German Alps at Zugspitze, where they could overlook three countries. Along with the many well known pieces the choir performed, they also sang a piece by Dr. Weber written especially for the tour: a setting of Martin Luther's last prayer spoken a few hours before his death. Entitled, "Luthers letztes Gebet," this work for a cappella choir and solo trombone, was so well-received throughout the tour. Many listeners enjoyed hearing the piece, and one woman even requested that it be played at her funeral! The 2003 Germany tour was surely something to be remembered always by the students who were a part of it, and hopefully those who they will share it with will be inspired as well.

Snow (gō'ing) *noun*

To cover or close off due to snow

All winter long, students anxiously watch the weather channel, hoping for even a glimpse of hope for the weather forecast...snow. It means a day of rest from classes, and fun outside with friends. Most L-R students are from the south, so they don't see snow very often, and when they do it's a real treat. There are even some students that come to college who have never seen snow, for them, these snow days are special because it means one more experience at Lenoir-Rhyne that they can cherish and remember. Whether you're from Maine and see snow all the time, or from Florida and never see it, snow is something that L-R students look forward to and the professors dread...it means no class and lots of fun with friends, at least until it all melts!



Students enjoy a day off of class and a good snow ball fight





(1) Every once in a while L-R becomes a winter wonderland and the students get a break to go out and play in the snow (2) Clay Lassiter and Melissa Ortega enjoy the snow outside the Chi house (3) Cold can't keep these friends apart, it just brings them closer together!



BIO BOX

Coleman Barks ~ A former English professor from the University of Georgia. After appearing on two PBS Poetry Series', he became widely known. His main focus is translating and performing poetry from the 13th century Persian mystic poet, Rumi.

Seamus Heaney ~ Born in Northern Ireland, he recieved the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature in 1995. He has published over 15 books of poetry, including an intrnational best-seller, a translation of *Beowulf*.

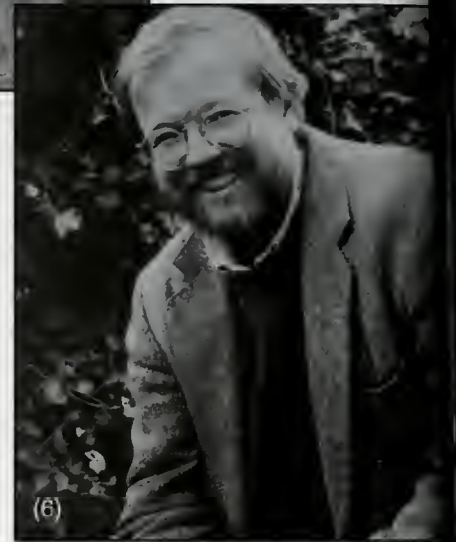
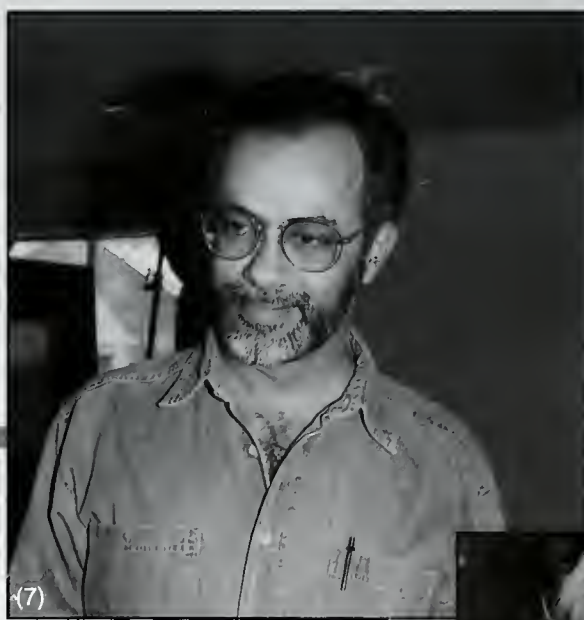
Bill Bryson ~ Bryson has written many books, most recently *In a Sunburned Country*, as well as *I'm a Stranger Here Myself*, the NY Times best seller, *A Walk In the Woods*, and more.

Marilyn Nelson ~ Nelson is the recipient of several awards, including the Annisfield-Wolf Award for her book *The Homeplace*; two Pushcart Prizes; two creative writing fellowships from the NEA and a Fulbright Teaching Scholarship. She is the author of *The Fields of Praise*, *New and Selected Poems*, and more.

Amiri Baraka ~ Baraka is one of the leaders and inspirations of the Black Arts Movement. He lives in Greenwich Village in New York and is the author of *Transbluesency: The Selected Poetry of Amiri Baraka/Leroi Jones* and the Obie award-winning play "The Dutchman".

Mary Hood ~ Hood has won several writing awards, including the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction and the Southern Review/Louisiana State U. Short Fiction Award for *How Far She Went*. Her latest book is titled *And Venus Is Blue*.

Saleem Peeradina ~ Peeradina was L-R's Visiting Writer in Residence in 2003. He was educated in his hometown of Bombay, India and is a poet, professor, editor, and critic. His major publications include *Group Portrait*, a collection of poems, and *Contemporary Indian Poetry in English*. His poetry is also included in all major anthologies of Indian literature.



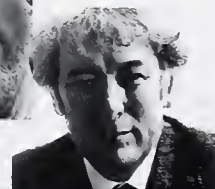
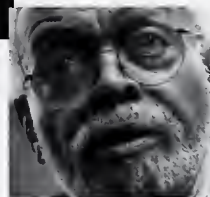
- 1 - Marilyn Nelson
- 2 - Amiri Baraka
- 3 - Mary Hood
- 4 - Seamus Heaney
- 5 - Coleman Banks
- 6 - Bill Bryson
- 7 - Saleem Peeradina



Write *verb*

To form on a surface like paper with an instrument, such as a pen

"In Their Own Words," the Visiting Writers Series of Lenoir-Rhyne College, believes that reading is an essential element in the creation of vibrant communities. We invite authors to read from their own works in a relaxed environment before college and community audiences. We believe the beauty and power of words help us make sense of the world. Children's writers, mystery writers, essayists, poets, novelists - all participate in this celebration of the written and spoken word. We believe that a community of readers is a better community.



Dance - *noun*

To move rhythmically,
in a pridicted manor
usally to music

Every year, the Lenoir-Rhyne Dance Company performs two shows for students, as well as the L-R and Hickory community. The Dance Company is led by Seniors Christine Brock and Andie Powers, and is home to many dedicated dancers from Lenoir-Rhyne. All of the dances in the performance are choreographed and performed by members of the Dance Company. Many hours of labor and love are put into the performances each year, from ballet to tap to swing, there is something for everyone in these fun and lively shows!



"Football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport."

- Duffy Daugherty





Dine (di-ne) *noun*

To give dinner,
entertain at dinner

Life is great when you've got friends, a little money, and a good restaurant nearby. As many know, Hickory is THE place to be if you're hungry. Students enjoy going out with friends and enjoying a break at one of the many nearby restaurants. Ruby Tuesday, O'Charleys, Backstreets, and many others get a lot of business from students looking to get away from campus and take their minds off school, even if just for a meal...



(1) Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoy a night out together (2) Mary Hining and Jen Amos grab a bite to eat together (3) Something about good food, just makes people happy!



(4) Sigma Kappa sisters take some time off from studying to have fun out in town



"Our lives are not in the lap of the gods, but in the lap of our cooks."

- Lin Yutang

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day night in
ory...



(2) Ruby Tuesday
is a popular spot
for L-R students (3)
These girls are
ready for food and
entertainment all
in one at Kobe
Japanese
Steakhouse



Shannon Jones beats out the competition and goes for a lay up.



Leslie Hinkle looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.



Heather Burleson fights with the opposition for the ball.



Shea Blacknell goes for an easy two points.



Women's Basketball goes to the NCAA Division II Playoffs!

The Lenoir-Rhyne women's basketball team won its first ever Food Lion/South Atlantic Conference Women's Basketball Tournament on Sunday as it defeated Catawba, 77-75, Sunday on the campus of Catawba Valley Community College. The Bears, now 18-11 on the season, automatically qualify for the NCAA Division II Playoffs. Catawba, the No. 3 seed in the South Atlantic Region, fell to 24-6 on the year.

Sophomore Lanica Williams scored a team-high 22 points to go along with five three-pointers and senior Maya Grady, the tournament Most Valuable Player, added 16 points and five rebounds. Junior Kim Small added a double-double (11 points and 11 rebounds) while freshman Leslie Hinkle (11 points) hit four key free throws down the stretch to seal it for Lenoir-Rhyne.

The Bears were able to overcome the brilliant play of Catawba's Danyel Locklear, who scored 29 of her game-high 33 points in the second half and hit her last 11 shots of the game. L-R also rallied from a six-point deficit (74-68) with three and half minutes to go to outscore the Indians, 9-1, the rest of the way. - "Sports News" www.lrc.edu



Kim Small keeps her opponents back as Maya Grady keeps her eye on the ball.



Maya Grady soars above her opponent to take a shot.



a Williams uses foot work to get and her defender.



Maya Grady takes a shot, trying to keep the ball away from her opponent.

Marcus Springs is double teamed as he goes for two points.



Marcus Springs tosses the ball into the net to add to a Bear lead.



Roman Davis receiving the MVP award.



Roman Davis fights with his defender to score.





Rashad Price gets good height as he goes for the basket.

Ryan Pitts fights off a defender to gain possession for L-R.



Tims Crews keeps his eye on the ball.



Randy Mauldin blows past his opponent to get up to the net.

Men's Basketball goes to the NCAA Division II playoffs!

The Lenoir-Rhyne men's basketball team won its fourth career Food Lion/South Atlantic Conference Tournament with a 71-62 win over Presbyterian College Sunday on the campus of Catawba Valley Community College. The Bears improve to 22-7 on the year and await an NCAA Division Playoff berth while the Blue Hose (25-8) are likely an at-large bid. L-R won its first tournament final since the 1994-95 season when it defeated PC in the championship, 52-50.

L-R got balanced scoring again this game as four players scored in double figures with freshman Marcus Springs and junior Roman Davis, the tournament MVP, each tallying a team-high 16 points. Junior Randy Mauldin added 11 points while sophomore Tony Connelly, an all-tournament selection, scored 10. Junior Ryan Pitts blocked three shots to go along with nine points and a game-high nine rebounds. -"Sports News" www.lrc.edu

Meet A Bear

2003

The Meet-A-Bear section of the HACAWA is designed to highlight members of the student body. The students in this section give a glimpse of what makes L-R such a diverse learning environment. The students in this section are selected from a diverse background, different groups on campus, and from different walks of life. It is amazing that on a daily basis all of us can come together to form the diverse background that is Lenoir-Rhyne. This section should give you a small glimpse into the lives of some of the other students within our student body, and allow you to get to know a little bit more about each other. It is with great pleasure that the 2003 HACAWA staff presents **Meet-A-Bear**

rene Kenny

Year: Senior

Hometown: Cranford, New Jersey

Major: Political Science

Favorite place on campus: Doc's office

Favorite quote: "Eat Great Even Late" - Wendys

Significant person: My sisters - you know who you are

Interests and Hobbies: napping and volunteer work

Favorite Word: Squirter

Favorite Movie: Drop Dead Fred

Blair Huneycutt

Year: Junior

Hometown: Stanfield, North Carolina

Major: Nursing

Favorite place on campus: any ball game or the caf for social hour

Favorite quote: "If I don't have friends, I ain't got nothin'" - Billie Holiday

Significant person: My new baby cousin, Austin

Interests and Hobbies: hanging out with friends, going to ball games, and anything that isn't school related

Favorite Word: F-R-A-N-D-S

Favorite Movie: Wedding Singer and Dirty Dancing

Andrew Obert

Year: Senior

Hometown: Charlotte, North Carolina

Major: Computer Info. Systems & Management Information Systems

Favorite place on campus: front porch of the Xi house

Favorite quote: "Help, I need rations"

Significant person: my parents

Interests and Hobbies: sports, computers, tv, movies, and money

Favorite Word: Eh

Favorite Movie: Boondock Saints

Micah Joseph McDade

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Johns Island, South Carolina

Major: Psychology

Favorite place on campus: Morgan Hall

Favorite quote: "Forget regrets or life is yours to miss" - RENT

Significant person: my dad

Favorite Movie: Forrest Gump

Jessi Schumann

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Tampa, Florida

Major: Nursing

Favorite place on campus: 2nd floor Rhyne building

Favorite quote: "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." - Romans 12:2

Significant person: Drew, my whole family

Interests and Hobbies: Young Life, backpacking, Kappa Delta, being with my friends

Favorite Word: Grace

Favorite Movie: Legally Blonde

Trent Lowman

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Newton, North Carolina

Major: Health & Exercise Science and Sports Management

Favorite place on campus: McCrorie Center

Favorite quote: "You must fail to succeed"

Interests and Hobbies: football, playing Playstation 2

Favorite Word: Natural

Favorite Movie: Gladiator

Amanda Lane

Year: Senior

Hometown: Newton, North Carolina

Major: Elementary Education/B-K Education

Favorite place on campus: 3rd Conrad or a baseball game

Favorite quote: "I live for the nights I can't remember...with friends I'll never forget"

Significant person: the most supportive friends I could ask for

Interests and Hobbies: being with friends, FlippyCup, kids, Delta Zeta

Favorite Word: Token and like

Favorite Movie: Sandlot and the Goonies

Adam Pryor

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Major: I can't keep track...Philosophy I guess

Favorite place on campus: in the middle of a grassy field

Favorite quote: "It's like warm apple pie"

Significant person: Carrie Busch

Interests and Hobbies: personal grooming

Favorite Word: Snarf

Favorite Movie: Citizen Cane

David Wallinger

Year: Senior

Hometown: Tampa, Florida

Major: Sports Management

Favorite place on campus: my suite in the LLC

Favorite quote: "Live every day like its your last, because it could be"

Significant person: Joe Smith, Diana Parker, Mike Langford

Interests and Hobbies: sports, reading, and video games

Andrew Troutman

Year: Senior

Hometown: Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Major: History

Favorite place on campus: In the presence of intelligent conversation

Favorite quote: "My enemies have underestimated me" - President G.W. Bush

Significant person: Jessica Ann Schumann

Interests and Hobbies: guitar, basketball, youth outreach, politics

Favorite Word: underestimated

Favorite Movie: Dazed and Confused

Melissa Ortega

Year: Junior

Hometown: Miami, Florida

Major: Finance

Favorite place on campus: Fritz

Favorite quote: "Together stronger than steel"

Significant person: my dad

Interests and Hobbies: softball, Kappa Delta

Favorite Word: Mullet

Favorite Movie: Sweet Home Alabama

Rob Burwell

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Pine Hurst, North Carolina

Major: Political Science

Favorite place on campus: Pi Kappa Phi house

Favorite quote: "Life is about the choices you make"

Significant person: my mom

Interests and Hobbies: golf, hanging out with my brothers and friends

Favorite Movie: The Godfather

Kristine Gise

Year: Senior

Hometown: York, Pennsylvania

Major: Occupational Therapy & Psychology

Favorite place on campus: the quad

Favorite quote: "A laugh is a smile that bursts"

Significant person: My mom

Interests and Hobbies: running, working with children, Sigma Kappa, Special Olympics

Favorite Word: Sunshine

Favorite Movie: Ghost

There are a multitude of organizations here at Lenoir Rhyne College. Organizations are how Lenoir-Rhyne students spend their spare time outside of the classroom. Organizations here come in a wide range of activities from social, to professional, to academic, and to religious. Something they all have in common is just getting together to have fun. Getting involved in organizations helps to round your education here at Lenoir-Rhyne College, and for being such a small school, we do have a great array of activities to get involved in. So many in fact, most people have to pick and choose which ones they have time to be involved in. No matter what your major, no matter what your interest, there is always an organization out there for you, and if there isn't, then L-R will be more than happy to create a new one. Organizations are getting approved by SGA all the time, to add to the diversity that is L-R. That is why this year's organization section is called "Interjections: it's how we express ourselves."

Organizations

Alexis Harris, Editor

It's how we express ourselves

Conjunction Verb Interjection
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Student Government Association



The Student Government Association is the head of all organizations on campus. It is made up of an Executive Cabinet (President) Jade Cobb, (Vice-President) Irene Kenny, (Secretary) Brooke Agner, (Treasurer) Chris Safley, (Chief Justice) Justin Richards. SGA deals with student concerns, and makes decisions and recommendations on behalf of the student body.

Residence Area Councils (RAC)

Living together has become something that is all too familiar to college students. Representing an entire residence hall to the Student Government is a large responsibility. RAC presidents run their own staff and hold regular meetings to deal with concerns of residential students on campus.

Campus Activities Board

CAB is a division of SGA. They are responsible for giving us something fun to do. They plan and bring entertainers and other fun stuff to campus. They are an amazing group of people, that really do make L-R an ok place to be on the weekend.

Media Board

Amid the hectic schedule of college, these students worked on creating the creative media outlet for the year. The Office of Student Publications houses the college newspaper, the Lenoir-Rhynean and the college's yearbook, the HACAWA. The newspaper editor was Rosie DeMario and the yearbook was edited by Bryan Penman.

Judicial Board

Dealing with upholding the standards of Lenoir-Rhyne students is not an easy task. It takes a group of people that are dedicated to everything that Lenoir-Rhyne stands for. Representation from the students comes in the form of the Judicial Board led by Chief Justice, Justin Richards. The board handles all cases that deal with infractions of the code of conduct.

Class Presidents

The class presidents are part of the executive officers of SGA. They hold activities and plan events specifically for the members of a class. The officers this year were: Freshman, Ginger Griffin; sophomore, Laura Campbell; Junior, Nick Jenkins; and seniors, Rachel Strickard.



Wow (wou) inter.

Used to express wonder or extreme amazement



For many years, CAB has created programming for students by students. It is always their goal to keep the interest of L-R at heart when programing while having fun doing it. CAB brings that awesome band at Spring Fling, Movie Night at Carolina, those crazy events in the Cromer Center over lunch, and many other events to create interest and fun in just being at L-R. The CAB group works hard year round to book, manage, and bring fun things to campus. This year CAB brought events like hip Coffee Houses with singer Jennifer Marie, comedian Craig Karges, creating antique photos with your favorite friends, Wings Night with comedians. It has been a fun filled year for CAB, and next year will only promise to get even better.



Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives from all of the sororities on campus. They plan events for Greeks, like Greek Week and the Greek Awards. Panhellenic is also the governing body for sororities on campus.

Inter-Fraternity Senate

The Inter-Fraternity Senate or IFS for short is composed of representatives from the three fraternities on campus. They regulate all actions for the fraternities, and work closely with PanHell in developing programs that promote the health of Greek Life here at Lenoir-Rhyne.

Gamma Rho Chi's

Gamma Rho Chi's are what sororities use to help potential new members decide which sorority best suits them. They aid in running Recruitment and help with many other PanHellenic activities. The Gamma Rho Chi's also must disassociate with their sorority for one year until Recruitment is over, this is to make sure that when they meet freshman they are not seen as part of any one sorority in particular. It takes a very special person, and those that are dedicated to the Greek system to become Gamma Rho Chi's.

Fraternities

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

ΘΧ Theta Chi

ΘΞ Theta Xi

Sororities

ΣΚ Sigma Kappa

ΚΔ Kappa Delta

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

ΖΤΑ Zeta Tau Alpha



Oh (\bar{o}) interg.

To express extreme emotion such as fear, surprise, anger, or pain



Greek Field day is always a great time at L-R. Watching students get up early on a Saturday morning to go out on the field and take part in activities that help foster pride for Greek Life at Lenoir-Rhyne is always something to be seen. President Fintel even came out to see the festivities for a little while. Kappa Delta sorority won the event competing in various activities from shopping cart racing to dizzy bat realays, to volleyball and water balloon tossing. In all greek field day was a great time had by all.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group that is dedicated to the spiritual nourishment of the Lenoir-Rhyne community. Originally created to be a place for athletes to come together to share their Christian faith, it now is a host to many athletes and non-athletes alike.



Wesley Fellowship

The Wesley fellowship is a group that meets to celebrate the Methodist faith. Members of the group get together to share in service, fun, fellowship, and of course food.

Lutheran Student Movement

LSM is a Lutheran-sponsored organization formed to provide a well developed program of study, assembly, discussion, and action, and to support and advance the strengthening and development of the faith and life of the believer through his or her participation in the community of the Word and Sacrament.

Baptist Student Union

BSU is an organization affiliated with the Department of Campus Ministries of the NC Baptist State Convention. BSU's purpose is to provide an enriching spiritual experience with our Most Supreme God and to offer a close fellowship with other Christians who choose to participate in its programs and activities.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is a Catholic-sponsored organization formed to serve, communicate, and educate out youth in Catholic awareness, fellowship, support, and spiritual growth. Students from all denominations are welcome to join.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity is an inter-denominational ministry to college students. They seek to build a Christian collegiate fellowship, develop disciples of Jesus Christ and engage the campus with good news of Jesus Christ. Meetings consist of singing, games, testimonies, Bible Studies, and speakers.



Bang (*b āng*) interg
A sense of excitement or thrill



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes have been helping students of L-R come to a closer understanding of God for many years now. FCA is one of the most active religious organizations on campus and makes their presence known at all times be it by t-shirt or at "their" table in the cafe. "It is a wonderful thing that students are able to gather in the name of Christ and have fun and fellowship in the bonds of Christianity," said Pastor Wiesner. FCA is doing a wonderful job at proclaiming Christ and bringing students into that understanding.

AΨΩ Alpha Psi Omega

A national honorary theatre fraternity and is the second largest honorary fraternity in the United States. Students who demonstrate love and commitment to the theater may be invited to join by the current APO members. L-R APO members belong to the Gamma Eta chapter and may be chosen to join regardless of major.

KΔΠ Kappa Delta Pi

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to promote excellence in and recognizing outstanding contributions to education. To be eligible one must have no less than final term sophomore standing and have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher.

ΨΧ&ΑΚΔ Psi Chi & Alpha Kappa Delta

All psychology and sociology majors with a GPA of at least 3.0 are encouraged to join these departmental organizations. Both groups hold regular meetings with professional growth presentations, fundraisers, and opportunities to attend conferences.

L-R C Association of Nursing Students

LRCANS work to aid in the development of the individual student and to urge nursing students, as future health professionals, to be aware of and contribute to improving the health care of all people. LRCANS encourages nursing students involvement in the community and acts as a voice for undergraduate nursing students.

ΑΛΔ Alpha Lambda Delta

This is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year in college, its purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals and roles in society.

ΦΒΛ Phi Beta Lambda

Membership in Phi Beta Lambda is designed to develop competent, aggressive leaders and strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work in business, education and professional endeavors. It also increases awareness of how business operates and helps students make intelligent career choices.

Model United Nations

This group's objective is enhancing understanding of and support for peaceful and collective resolution of conflict; the collective resolution of problems through cooperation; the advancement of human rights for all peoples; and the international structures and organizations that exist to achieve the above. The Model UN participates in a regional and national simulation each year.

The Academic Organizations

Black Student Alliance

BSA's mission is to represent Lenoir-Rhyne College through the eyes of the minorities on campus. The goal of this organization is to build a bond among minority students and then the campus as a whole.

Circle K International

Circle K is a service organization that provides opportunities to students for service projects, volunteer work, and educational experiences. It emphasizes work with children and the idea that everyone has the ability to make a difference in the community.

Honeybears

Honeybears is a student organization dedicated to assisting and developing support for the LRC athletic programs. Members assist with on-campus recruitment of athletes and promote the football program at home games.

Admissions Ambassadors

Lair getting their morning does of java and there are tohers who barely make it to class in time because they have to have those few extra minutes of sleep. Most mornings, it's just not worth the haddle of getting ready to sit in a lecture that a student will just sleep through.

Rotaract

The purpose of Rotaract is to provide an opportunity for young men and women to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, to address the physical and social needs of their communities, and to promote better relations between all peoples worldwide through the framework of friendship and service.

Outdoor Adventure Club

The general objective of this club shall be to provide studnets with the oportunity to develop outdoor skills, participate in outdoor activities, promote physical fitness, build teambuilding skills and to gain an appreciation of nature.

HANDS

HANDS is to promote social interaction between deaf/hard-of-hearing and hearing students and to encourage deaf awareness on and off campus.

LRC Admission Ambassadors

LR Ambassadors work with the Admissions office. Group member activites include, bu are not limited to giving campus tours and participating in Open Houses, Family Weekend, and Membership Drives

Playmakers

Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers is an organization designed to stimulate interest in the dramatic arts and to provide practical experience in theatre. Playmakers is involved in the presenation of several on-campus theatrical productions each year. Any memeber of the student body is eligible for membership.

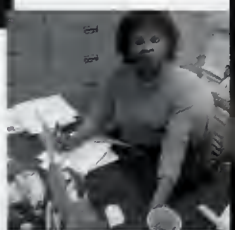
Sign Troupe

The mission of Sign Troupe is to promote deaf awarness through sign langauge and to provide entertainment through music and choreography. This organization also encourages social interaction between deaf and hearing students and promotes deaf awareness on campus and in the community.



The Service Organizations

Reading is like a puzzle; it takes a lot of effort to put all the different pieces together to make sense of it all. Well our education here at L-R is much like reading putting all the little pieces together to make sense of something bigger. The people that help us to put all the different pieces together are our professors and staff members. It is by their careful guidance that we are able to express ourselves and assert our own individual talents. Our professors are there everyday in and out of the classroom to make sure that we have successfully put all the pieces together so that by the time we leave we will no longer need their help to put it all together, we will be putting it together on our own. This is why this year's Academic section is called "Conjunctions: Putting it all together."



Academics

Alexis Harris, Editor

It's how we put things together

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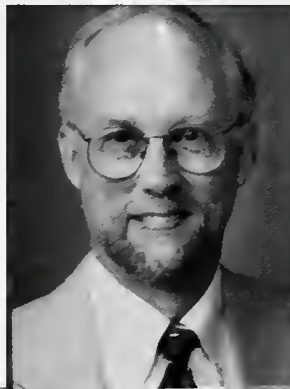


President of Lenoir-Rhyne



After the resignation of President Ryan A. LaHurd as of May 31, 2002, The Board of Trustees appointed Norman D. Fintel, Ph.D. as Interim President while the search began for a new leader. Fintel arrived from Roanoke College, which like L-R is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Though he was here for a short time the college appreciates his interim work.

The Board of Trustees met on October 21st and elected Wayne B. Powell, Ph.D. as the 11th President of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Powell served as Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs until his appointment as president. He began his work as president on December 1. Powell will prove to be another strong leader for the L-R community for the coming years.



The Lenoir-Rhyne College Board of Trustees elected Dr. Wayne B. Powell as the 11th President of the college in October. This came after the Presidential Search Committee met throughout the spring and summer and interviewed five strong candidates. John David Moos, chairman of the committee, reviewed all of the possibilities and was impressed by the applicants. The Board recommended Powell after extensive reviewing and consulting. Still, it seemed if it did not take long to appoint a new leader. The committee looked for candidates who were "Lutheran with the personal and professional ability to passionately articulate the value and importance of a Lutheran liberal arts education; had a commitment to teaching and learning; demonstrated management and leadership experience; had a proven ability to set a clear positive agenda for the institution; and had the capacity to ensure vigorous fund raising in support of endowment, programs and facilities." They found all of this in Dr. Powell. The college is moving in the right direction towards a bright future, and Powell realizes the potential. He has been very active in the community and is extremely aware of all that goes on at the college. Prior to coming to L-R, Powell served as Dean of the Graduate College at Oklahoma State University from 1992-2000, and was a professor, associate professor and assistant professor of mathematics at the school as well. He has received numerous awards for his research in mathematics, and has conducted several projects in the field. He served several times as a featured speaker at national conferences. He received his bachelor's degree at Texas Lutheran College, his master's degree from Texas A&M University, and his doctorate from Tulane University. Powell brings a deep love for academics and institutional advancement to his position as the 11th President of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

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rita Johnson Gwin ~ Vice President and Dean of Student Life

ter Kendall ~ Vice President for Administration and Finance

ill R. McGeachy Jr ~ Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

ichel A. Nichols ~ Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

. Gail Summer ~ Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs (interim)

ndrew F. Weisner ~ College Pastor

illiam M. Mauney ~ Chair of Faculty Assembly and Professor of Economics

Presidential Cabinet *of* Lenoir-Rhyne

Office of Academics



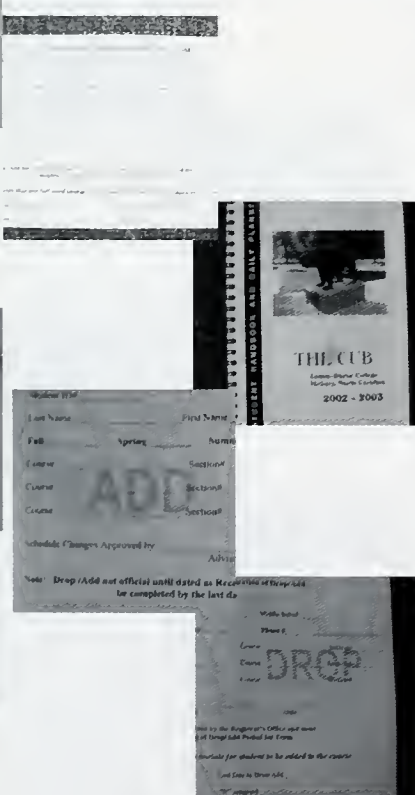
This year, Dr. Gail Summer, director of teacher education and licensure took over the position of academic dean. She earned her Ed.D. at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in Curriculum and Teaching. Dr. Summer is currently the interim academic dean. Her research interests include models in early childhood and their effect on learning, preschool science, and inclusion in early childhood. She teaches Child Development, Educational Psychology, Elementary Math Methods, and Birth-Kindergarten courses. Dr. Summer takes her current position very seriously and is committed to keeping students informed of upcoming events and inspired about learning.

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What is more important than the classes we have to take to get that coveted degree here at L-R? The Office of Academics houses the personnel with the information we need to get our education. Within this department, officials in the areas of graduate studies, night classes, and international studies are found. L-R students are encouraged to take opportunities in study abroad programs, and this office can help set up all the plans. Night classes are available for day as well as night students, and the night school program is a very detailed one. Students can get information on academic standing, registering for classes, and transferrable credit hours. Many classes do not transfer to L-R, but you would be surprised at how many do, if you use this office. Professor William Mauney also works in this office with the Broyhill Institute, a prestigious leadership organization. The group goes on retreats, and it is a very beneficial extracurricular activity for those interested in political and other leadership positions. Typically, the Broyhill program is open to those invited. The Office of Academics is a student's main tool for answering questions pertaining to the educational investment they have made by joining the L-R family. Basically, all information concerning higher learning is housed in this office.

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Staff of Office of Academics

Jean Beaver ~ Administrative Associate

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Donna Fletcher ~ Director of Academic Standing

Dr. Marion Love ~ International Student Advisor

Curtis Paul ~ Director of Learning Resources

Kathy Hahn ~ Registrar

William Mauney ~ Director of Broyhill Institute

Academics all over (1) The hall that holds the majority of the Academic offices in the Lineberger Administration building is a familiar sight to student when the line for registration makes it's way down this hall

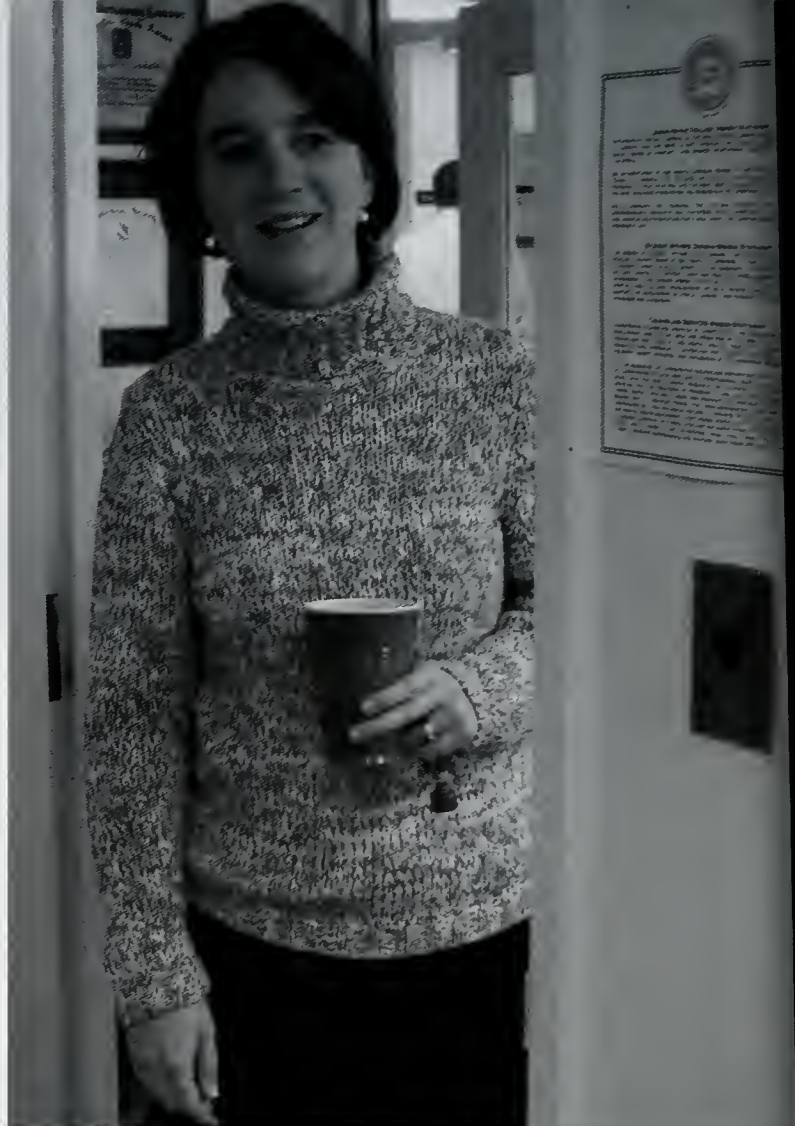
(2) The Rhyne building is where most of the academic classes happen for most students. The Rhyne building is the primary building to house classes here at L-R



Office of Student Affairs



Dean Anita Johnson Gwin is very visible on L-R's campus. She is a part of everything related to students. Her title is Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs. This means she oversees all of the student-related issues such as housing, dining, counseling, and employment. She is also in charge of Greek Life- sororities. She is therefore instrumental in panhellenic relations of campus. Dean Anita attends Student Government Association meetings and serves as a liaison between the students and the "people upstairs." She has a very strong staff behind her who do the best they can to meet the needs of the students on this campus. Dean Anita's knowledge of L-R makes her a dependable leader for the student body.



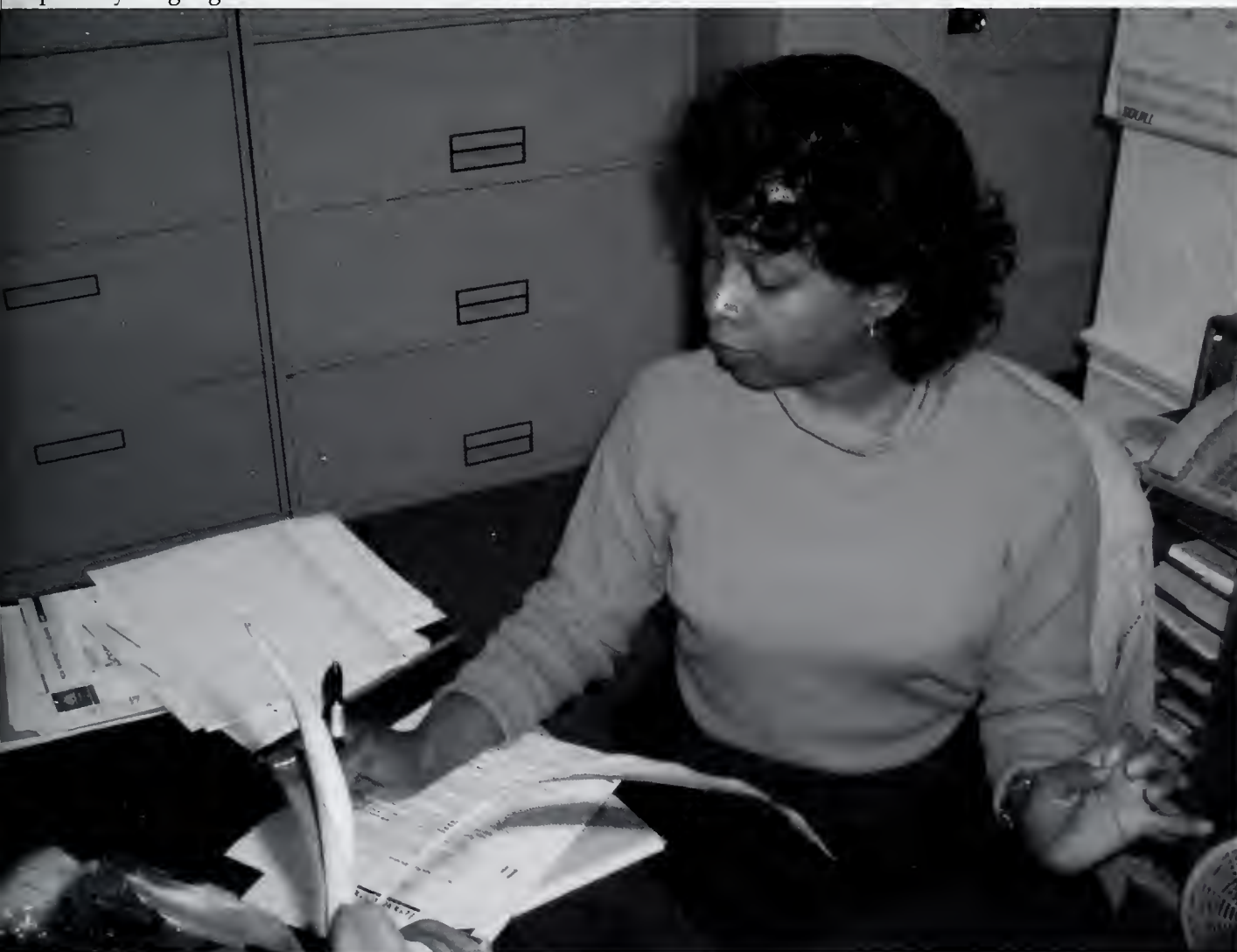
Have your concerns heard. The Office of Student Affairs is designed to aid students in making their years at L-R the best they can possibly be. From housing information to the career center and on-campus jobs, this office is for the students. Dean Anita and her staff of counselors, resident directors, and tutors are ready and willing to take on the challenges of college life. The offices of the resident hall representatives are located in this office. Counseling services, services for those with disabilities and those who are hard of hearing are found in this area as well. All campus activities are planned and carried out with the help of this department. It is likely that every student has seen the faces and heard the names of the faculty in this office, and that is the goal of the office as a whole. Security services is housed in the office as well as advisors for many other campus activities. The Office of Student Affairs stresses the importance of involvement on campus and the importance of coming to them with questions. It strives to provide every way possible to stimulate the needs of each individual student on the campus. It is the students' responsibility to make the most of their time in school, but the best thing they can do is come to the Office of Student Affairs with questions and concerns.

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Becky Sharpe ~ Administrative Associate for:
Vice President of Counseling Services
Bruce Hayden ~ Associate Dean of Students
Tonya Deyo ~ Administrative Assistant for:
Associate Dean Conferences and Events
Kriss Smith ~ Director of ARAmark
Kate McClure ~ Director of Campus Bookstore
Elizabeth Sasser ~ Director of Career Center
Rindala Miller ~ Director of Counseling Services
Leonard Geddes ~ Director of Multicultural
Services and Student Campus Employment
Greg Gibson ~ Director of Campus Security
Sarah Hotchkiss ~ Director of Student Activities/Orientation
Becky Fulenwider ~ Director of Student Health
Services
Donavon Kirby ~ Disabilities Coordinator
Shawn Frank ~ Director of Support Services
for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students



Working for students (1) Poking her head into co-worker Rhindala's office, Elizebeth Sasser ventures to the other side of Student Affairs to say hi. (2) Hard at work, or hardly working, Tonya Deyo makes sure that Residence Life keeps everything together.



Office of Inst. Advance



Teri C. Lemons is the Vice President in charge of this office. It often goes unnoticed the things she is in charge of. Without this department, we would not be working out daily in the McRorie Center.

While many, many other people contributed to that project, this office does much behind-the-scenes work with new projects. Lemons is in charge of developing plans and communicating new ideas for the college. She worked with former President Lahurd on the recently acquired Center, and is now continuing to promote the school as best she can. She works with a lot of endowed money and other financial contributions as well. She and her staff are always looking for ways to promote and improve the school.

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The Office of Institutional Advancement keeps the school growing. They work to find new opportunities for Lenoir-Rhyne and areas for this growth. The most recent large-scale project was the financing, building, and opening of the McRorie Center. Many students would not have the opportunity to access such necessary technology for their majors, or use the exercise equipment if it weren't for this department. This office does more than just "groundbreakings" however. They coordinate the senior class gift, Homecoming, and class reunions. They make sure every alumnus is made aware of the events of Homecoming. Public Relations, marketing, and tuition are all concerns of this office as well. Endowments and many other financial opportunities fall under this department because of alumni donations. Students are encouraged to give back once they leave school because it is amazing the difference alumni participation makes. Often times, alumni will begin donating years after they graduate, but all students should feel enough pride to start small and soon. Donations and other local support make projects like the McRorie Center possible. However, we can know that we always have the Office of Institutional Advancement on our side thinking of new ways to expand L-R at all times.

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keeping the money (1) Taking time to converse during a busy day, the business office ladies keep track of all student accounts and make sure that money is kept straight here at L-R.

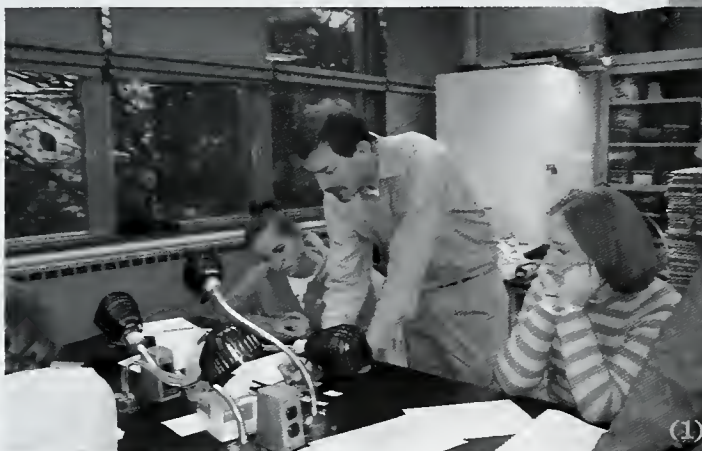
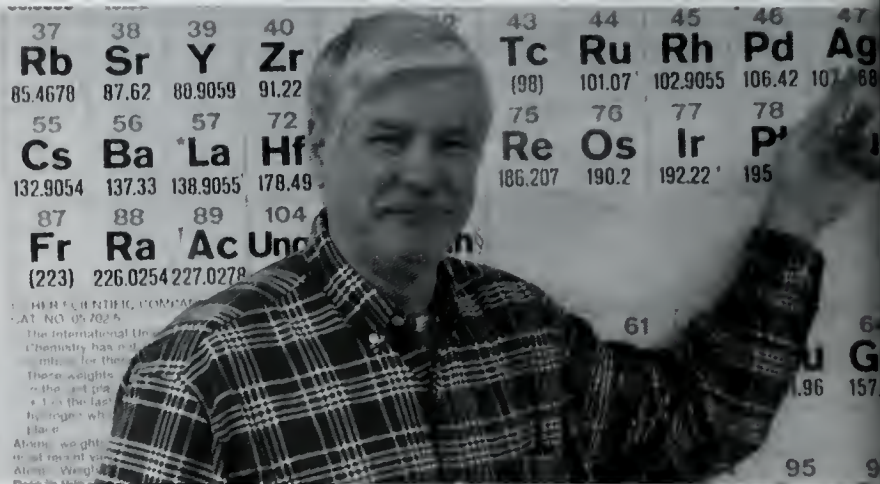


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Nikki Grover ~ Director of Alumni Programs
Rich Duncan ~ Dirextor of Major Gifts and Special Projects
Margaret Allen ~ Dirextor of Publications
J.C. Epting ~ Director of Church Relations
John Huss ~ Director of College Relations
Julia Allen ~ Director of Corp. and Foundation Relations

Dr. Burnside

Dr. Burnside can be considered the comedian of the School of Natural Sciences. His web link will prove that. He teaches a variety of courses including general Biology, Bacteriology, Microbiology, Cell Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, and Environmental Science. He has acquired a number of degrees including a PhD in Zoology from the University of Florida, a degree in Radiation Biology from the University of Kansas, and a degree in Fish Biology from the University of Oklahoma. Some of Dr. Burnside's interests, as listed on his web page, include talking, jazz piano, poetry, students, his Christian Commitment, and public speaking. Students enjoy his classes, and chances are his sense of humor helps to spark that intellectual development. However, if his description of "talking" is any indication, Burnside's lectures are full of "Yak Yak Yak," and "Blah, Blah, Blah." His fun-loving nature and dedication to Lenoir-Rhyne make him one of the colleges featured professors.



Lab makes the learning experience (1) Taking the personal time, Dr. Scott shows students how to do a lab in a core biology class (2) How many mL? Brooke Agner measures out precise measurements for a lab she is doing for a biochemistry class. (3) Using teamwork, students collaborate to get the lab finished on time.



I love science. I especially enjoy dissecting things.
Ingrid Uhlenhopp, Sophomore Biology Major

I knew it would be difficult and would challenge me in all ways. It is very rewarding
Mark Chambers, Junior Physics Major



Dr. Marsha Fanning, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Georgia
 Dr. John Bisbee, Ph.D. ~ University of Pittsburgh
 Dr. Dale Burnside, Ph.D. ~ University of Florida
 Dr. Karen McDougal, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Dr. Stephen Scott, M.D. ~ Medical College, VA
 Dr. Rebecca Tart, Ph.D. ~ University of Alabama
 Dr. Paul Lutz, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Thomas Huss, M.A. ~ Appalachian State Univ.
 Dr. George Max, Ph.D. ~ Kansas State University
 Dr. Howard Craig, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Dr. Forest Rennick, Ph.D. ~ New Mexico St. Univ.
 Dr. Charles Cooke, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Helen Briggs, M.S. ~ Auburn University
 Dr. Richard Mazak, Ph.D. ~ Uni. of Texas Austin

The School of Natural Sciences

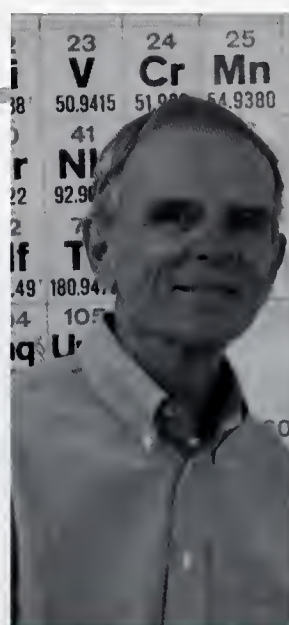
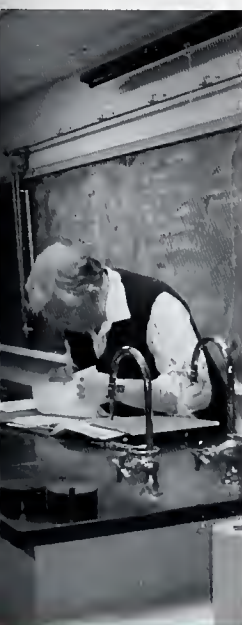
The School of Natural Sciences is one of the few schools
 at Lenoir-Rhyne that provide so much opportunity for
 hands-on learning. Of course schools like the school of Health
 Sciences provide work in the clinical field, but nothing can
 compare to the environmental science student exploring the
 outdoors. Natural Science students perform experiments in
 Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics among others,
 and they work with very unique laboratory situations. Students
 at this school spend much of their time in the Minges Science
 Building, but the predominant smell of Formaldehyde does not
 hinder their studies in any way. There is a picture on the Natural
 Sciences web page depicting Dr. John Bisbee, "in the science
 building." The picture is taken in the mountains, in the outdoors.
 This picture best describes the attitude of the school as a whole
 and the interest in the outside world that students in the school

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MAJORS OFFERED:

Biology
 Pre-Medical Science
 Physician Assistant
 Medical Technology
 Pre-Dentistry
 Chemistry
 Pre-Pharmacy
 Physics



Como te llama? (1) Dr. Ortiz (a.k.a. Professor "F-ay") scrapes the bottom of his ice cream as he prepares to head back to the wonderful world of Spanish.



Professor Schramm

Professor Schramm has helped many students conquer the battle of core Spanish. The 6-hour required class is not typically fun for most students. However, it seems Schramm has found a solution in one way or another. Professor Schramm is a PhD. candidate at the University of Florida. Many students say he is the professor to have. He has a very helpful attitude toward students, and can relate well to them. Schramm teaches upper level Spanish classes as well, and encourages other students to take an interest in the foreign languages. Oftentimes, Professor Schramm can be found somewhere on campus either walking around or with his family. This openness, his encouraging nature and his visibility on campus make him one of L-R's featured professors.

I gain energy from working with children and knowing that I am making a difference in their lives is payment enough.

Rachel Strickert, Senior Elementary Education/French and English as a Second Language major



Dr. Robert Eckard, Ph.D. ~ University of Kentucky

Dr. John Blakey, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill

Dr. Bohdan Kuropas, Ph.D. ~ Case Western Reserve University

Dr. Arturo Ortiz, Ph.D. ~ University of Washington

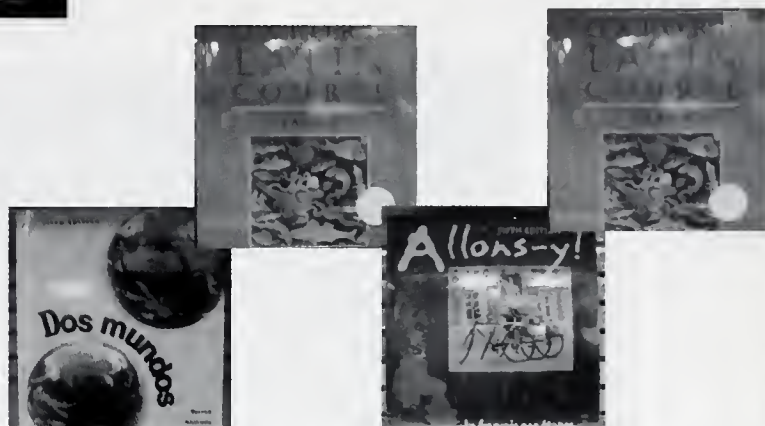
Dr. Augustin Quilici, Ph.D. ~ University of Maryland

Dr. Werner Schulz, Ph.D. ~ University of Oregon

Prof. Eric Schramm ~ University of Florida

The School of Modern and Classical Languages

Learning a foreign language can be the most difficult thing a student can face. It is known that most people learn languages best if they are taught right from birth. Students at L- are required to take six credits of a foreign language, and in the world today this can be one of the most important things a student learns. Those who choose to major in a modern or classical language are faced with growing occupational opportunities. These include working for embassies, as foreign service officers, FBI agents, customs inspectors, or interpreters or translators. In the past, students have learned that although learning a new language may seem like a pain, the rewards are endless. This school participates in many foreign exchange opportunities and world travel, and it is becoming ever more true that career possibilities in any field are enhanced by second language abilities. Article by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

French

German

Spanish

Classical Languages



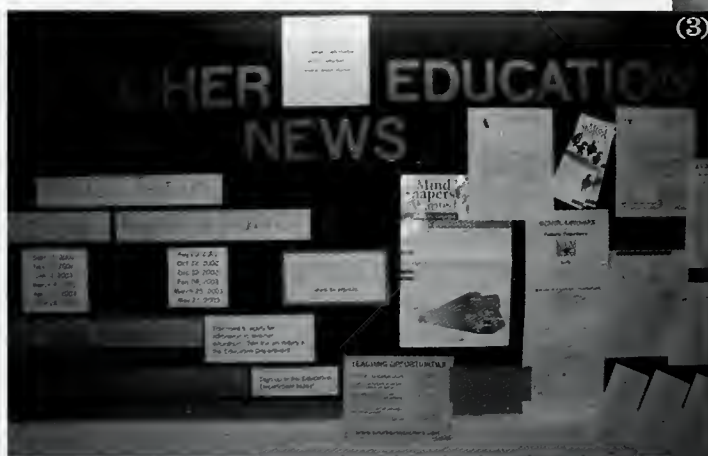
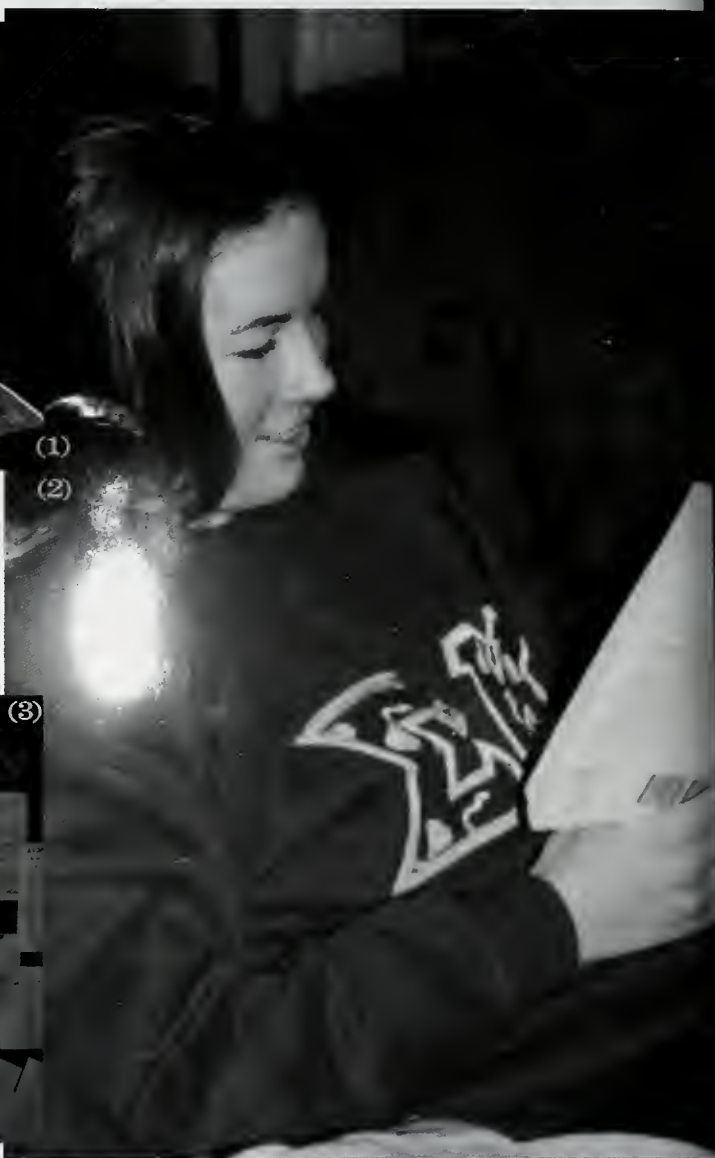
Featured Professor

Dr. Kathy Grant

One of the most popular majors on campus is Education. The teaching of the future's young people lies in the hands of our peers. Who better to show them the tricks of the trade than someone like Dr. Kathy Grant? Dr. Grant is extremely accessible and helpful to her students. She earned an EdD. from the University of Montana. She is an assistant professor of Elementary Education and Literacy Studies. She accurately represents the school's goal to "send professionals into school environments who know children and youth and can therefore nurture their needs in order to support learning." Her devotion to providing an environment to develop successful educators makes her one of L-R's featured professors.



Teachers getting their Education (1) Taking a break from reading about current trends in education, Ashley Lawless sits in the Cromer Center between classes. (2) Studying for a test Lindsay Norton reads before facing the music. (3) The Teacher Education board takes a prominent spot in the Rhyne building, which is where all the student teachers get their information



I chose education because it is challenging and I love it because of the kids. *Christine Brock, Senior*

I love working with people, especially children and what better way to spend time with them than teaching as well as learning from them? *Laura Campbell, Sophomore*

I chose Education because I love children and it's a wonderful feeling to know they will gain knowledge through my assistance *Andie Powers, Senior*



Dr. Kathy Grant, Ed.D. ~ University of Montana
 Dr. Gail Summer, Ed.D. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Dr. Kathleena Whitesell, Ed.D. ~ Univ. of Cincinnati
 Dr. Beverly Craig, Ed.D. ~ Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
 Dr. Marion Love, Ph.D. ~ Ohio State University
 Dr. Katie Fisher, Ed.D. ~ Auburn University
 Dr. Jillian Ardley, Ph.D. ~ Florida State University
 Dr. Frances Rhoney, Ph.D. ~ UNC Greensboro

The School of Education

This year, L-R was given the honor of being named a new host for the NCTEACH program. This program helps to find and prepare mid-career educators who are trying to enter the North Carolina areas of education. It is a privilege for the school to be added to the list of participants, and with a growing number of evening college students, opportunities such as these will only help to prepare more of them for a sound future. The program includes an intense summer workshop, seminars, enhanced mentoring sessions, and continued support through the first year of teaching. Those who will participate have to hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college and must have three years of successful work experience under their belts. This may not be a direct opportunity for undergraduates at this time, but it is a good tool for encouraging a future in education. Article by

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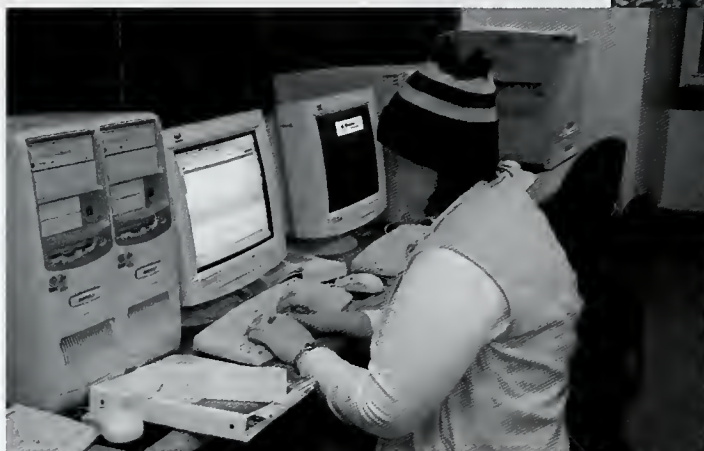


MAJORS OFFERED:

Birth-Kindergarten Education
 Deaf and Hard of Hearing Education
 Elementary Education
 Secondary Education

Dr. Ron Butler

Dr. Ron Butler teaches various courses in math. He is one of the professors that all students know even if they have never taken one of his courses. Dr. Butler is always walking around campus, making his availability known. Dr. Butler earned a PhD. for Oklahoma State University. Dr. Butler teaches many students who desire to major in mathematics, and some who are simply fulfilling a requirement, but rarely will you find a student dissatisfied with his teaching. Math is oftentimes a difficult subject to learn, so the prospect of teaching it is most likely difficult as well. His presence on campus as well as his knowledge in the field of mathematics makes him one of L-R's featured professors.



Computing age (1) Students spend hours working away on the computers in the library
(2) Working on a paper while listening to music is one of the many ways students spend there evenings



With the rise of importance in technology, the core class CSC 110, is very important, it opened my eyes to the importance and abilities computers have in the world of today and tomorrow.

Jennifer Spivey, Freshman

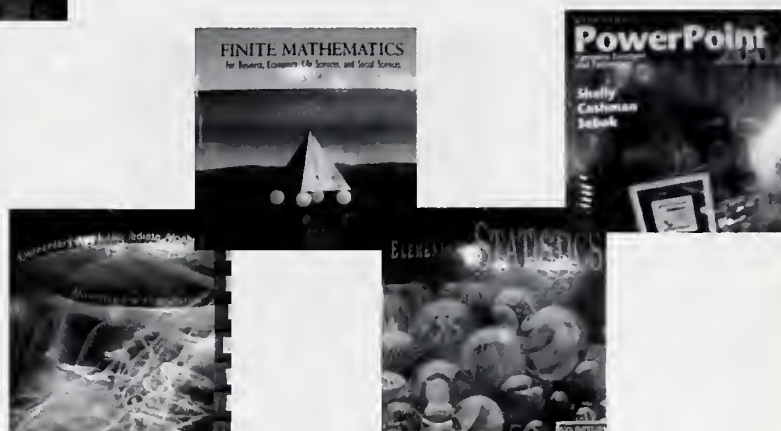
Even though it was a lot of work, I feel like CSC 110 prepared me for a lot of the computer applications I have used in other classes. *Katie Stone, Senior*



Dr. Gail Miles, Ph.D. ~ University of Florida
 Dick Hull, MS. ~ State University of NY at Buffalo
 Bjarne Berg, MBA. ~ East Carolina University
 Jennifer Michaels, MS. ~ University of Maryland
 Vernon Miles, MS. ~ Nova University
 Dr, Vicki Schell, Ph.D. ~Northern Illinois University
 Dr, Ron Butler, Ph.D. ~ Oklahoma State University

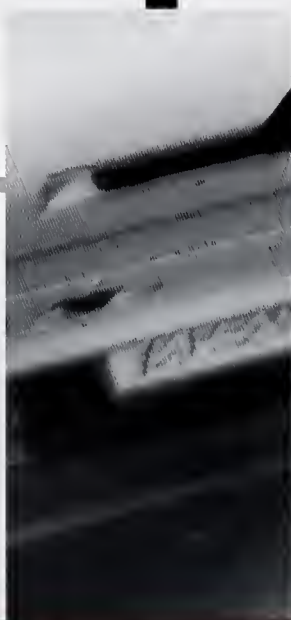
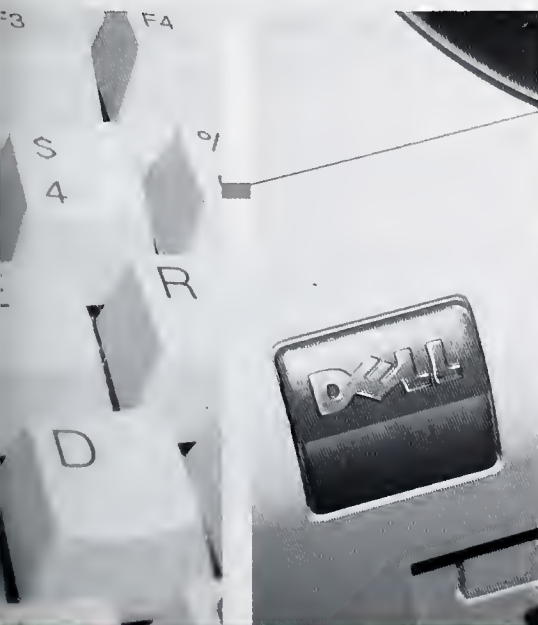
The School of Math & Comput- ing Sciences

The school of Math and Computing Sciences offers programs that cannot be found in small schools nationwide. L...
 one of the few small colleges in the country that offers full...
 e programs in the computing sciences. Students can earn...
 es in Computer Science and Math, but they can also be...
 d in Math Education. This is truly a liberal arts outlook, and...
 kes for a very in depth study of either topic. Teams of...
 nts in Computer Science have participated in competitions...
 e CCSC Southeastern Programming Contest. Students in...
 hool have gained experience through various internships...
 rganizations such as Corning Cable Systems Corporation,...
 el Corporation, and the Alex-Lee Corporation. Careers in...
 elds of math and computer science are always in available,...
 e students in this school are given plenty of opportunity...
 n valuable experience. Article by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

Computer Science
 Computer Information Systems
 Mathematics
 Mathematics Education



Dr. Larry Yoder

Dr. Yoder is one of the icons of Lenoir-Rhyne College. He is supportive of all students, and is extremely visible on campus. Dr. Yoder earned his PhD. from Duke University. He teaches a variety of courses including primarily upper level courses. He and Mrs. Yoder have even taught a section of the honors course Great Books in the past. The Yoders spent the fall semester teaching at Harlaxton in London, England. His rich knowledge of the liberal arts education and his love for the college makes him one of L-R's featured professors.



Liberal Arts at its Finest (1) Learning about Life and Teaching of Jesus, juniors J. P. Cima and Jessica Brustead listen intently to Dr. Moretz (2) Taking a break from the Luther Aquinas conference Dr. Yoder speaks to one of the guest speakers (3) Dr. Larry Yoder participates in conversations with President Fintel and other guests of the Luther Aquinas Conference



I attended a theological retreat during high school and it encouraged me. I enjoy learning about something important to me. *Sharon Fink, Sophomore Theology/Philosophy and English major*

I didn't choose my major. God picked me up out of Pre-Med and airlifted me to the doorway of Grace. *Lea Goodson, Sophomore Theology major*

There's no better way to find out about ministry than to do it. *Alison Schmidt, Junior Family Ministries major*



Dr. Larry Yoder, Ph.D. ~ Duke University
 Dr. Rufus Moretz, Ph.D. ~ Duke University
 Dr. David Ratke, Ph.D. ~ Universitat Regensburg
 Dr. Joe Glass, Ph.D. ~ Yale University
 Dr. Richard VonDohlen, Ph.D. ~ Boston University
 Dr. Phil Blosser, Ph.D. ~ Duquesne University
 Dr. Carolyn B. Huff, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Dr. Russell E. Benton, Ph.D. ~ Louisiana State University
 Rodney Bobak, M.A. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Terry L. Sipe, M.A. ~ Appalachian State University

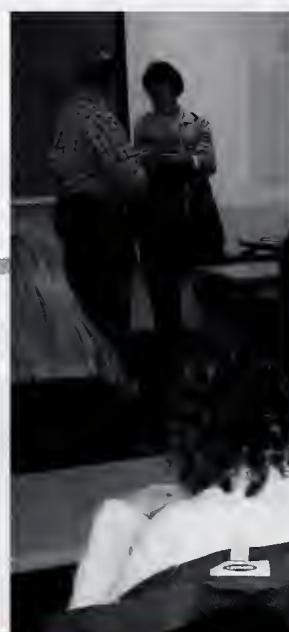
The School of History, Philosophy, and Religion

What student doesn't dread fulfilling the convocation requirement? The School of History, Philosophy, and Religion provides some of the most valuable and interesting convocations on campus. One of the events hosted by this school is the Luther Aquinas Conference. This time is a celebration of knowledge and learning, and is a time when professors have an opportunity to speak on topics that truly interest them. The weekend is full of devotions, meals, and seminar-type programs suited for those with any knowledge of the church. This is just one of the opportunities this school can boast of. The school produces many other interesting presentations on philosophy, ethics and the like. Professors with a plethora of knowledge such as Dr. Larry Yoder, Dr. Phil Blosser, and Dr. Russell Benton can be seen as experts in their respective fields. This school helps to preserve L-R's rich liberal arts atmosphere. Article by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

History
 Theology and Philosophy
 Philosophy
 Religious Studies: Family Development
 Religious Studies: Outdoor Personal
 and Spiritual Development
 Religious Studies: Theology



Dr. John Cheek

There are several professors who have achieved success outside the realm of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Dr. Cheek is a renowned pianist, and has shared his talent with the students. He teaches Applied Piano, Music Theory, and Music Literature and Appreciation. He made his professional debut at the age of 13, and has been performing publicly ever since. He holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He has written popular songs, a rock musical, and music for several popular commercials. Students are witness to his musical talent throughout the year with various recitals. This year, among other performances, an audience was able to view a special concert featuring Dr. Cheek along with another John Cheek. This was a night of spectacular musical display. Dr. Cheek exudes an enthusiasm for music and for teaching music, and this encourages students in the music department yearly. His enthusiasm and well-known expertise makes Dr. Cheek one of L-R's featured professors.



Artistic Expression (1) Students create clay bowls and cups in the Visual Arts center as part of a ceramics class **(2)** Working on her final painting project, Sheree Rivers works after finals to get in a few more brush strokes.



One day I hope to be sitting in an orchestra traveling and playing around the world.
Stephanie Esposito, Sophomore Music Performance Major

I have faced many roadblocks with finishing my degree, but a few special people have gone the extra mile to prove that I will make a difference in teaching.
Allison Cherry, Senior Music Education major



Dr. Daniel Kiser, D.M.A. ~ University of Illinois at Urbana
Christopher Nigrelli, D.M.A. candidate ~ University of Illinois at Urbana
Dr. Paul Weber, Ph.D ~ University of Iowa
Dr. John Cheek, D.M.A. ~ Manhattan School of Music
Florence Jowers, M.M. ~ Yale University School of Music
Dr. Robert Winter, Ph.D. ~ National University of Cordoba
Bruce Shores, M.F.A ~ UNC Greensboro

The School of Fine Arts

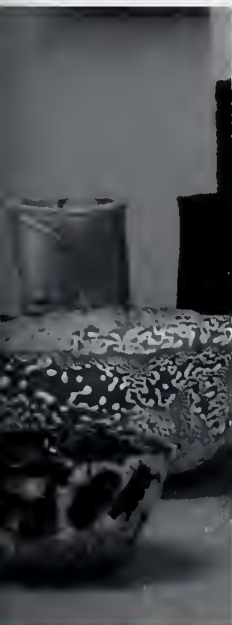
There is always something going on in the School of Fine Arts, and this year was no exception. In the fall, a gala benefit concert was held featuring two John Cheeks. It was part of the Friends of Music series, and featured faculty member John Cheek who is an accomplished concert pianist, and singer John Cheek, Metropolitan Opera singer. The Friends of Music program was established this year to help support the school's music program. It is not only a means of entertainment, but a way for students of the music program to view professionals in their field. Also in the School of Fine Arts, students worked on a mural through The Foundation of Hospital Art. The mural hangs in the waiting area of Hickory Family Practice and develops a positive feeling for patients and workers. The mural has given Lenoir students positive exposure while they help the community.

by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

Applied Music
 Music
 Music Education
 Sacred Music
 Art Education



Featured Professor

Professor Toni Oaks

Occupational Therapy is one of the hardest majors Lenoir-Rhyne has to offer. The best thing to have in a tough major is a supportive faculty. Professor Toni Oaks helps to make the OT program as painless as possible. She earned a Master of Science in Occupational Therapy from Virginia Commonwealth University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Randolph-Macon College. Professor Oaks is currently doing Doctoral work in Higher Education at Liberty University. She has been a member of the OT faculty since 1996 and has been practicing OT for 23 years. She teaches several courses including Musculoskeletal Anatomy, Physical Rehabilitation Practice, Developmental Disabilities Practice, and several courses in Fieldwork. Professor Oaks has two children and a devout faith. She has been recognized by the North Carolina Occupational Therapy Association (NCOTA) for Outstanding Pediatric Practice. Professor Oaks' resounding faith and constant pursuit of knowledge makes her one of L-R's featured professors.



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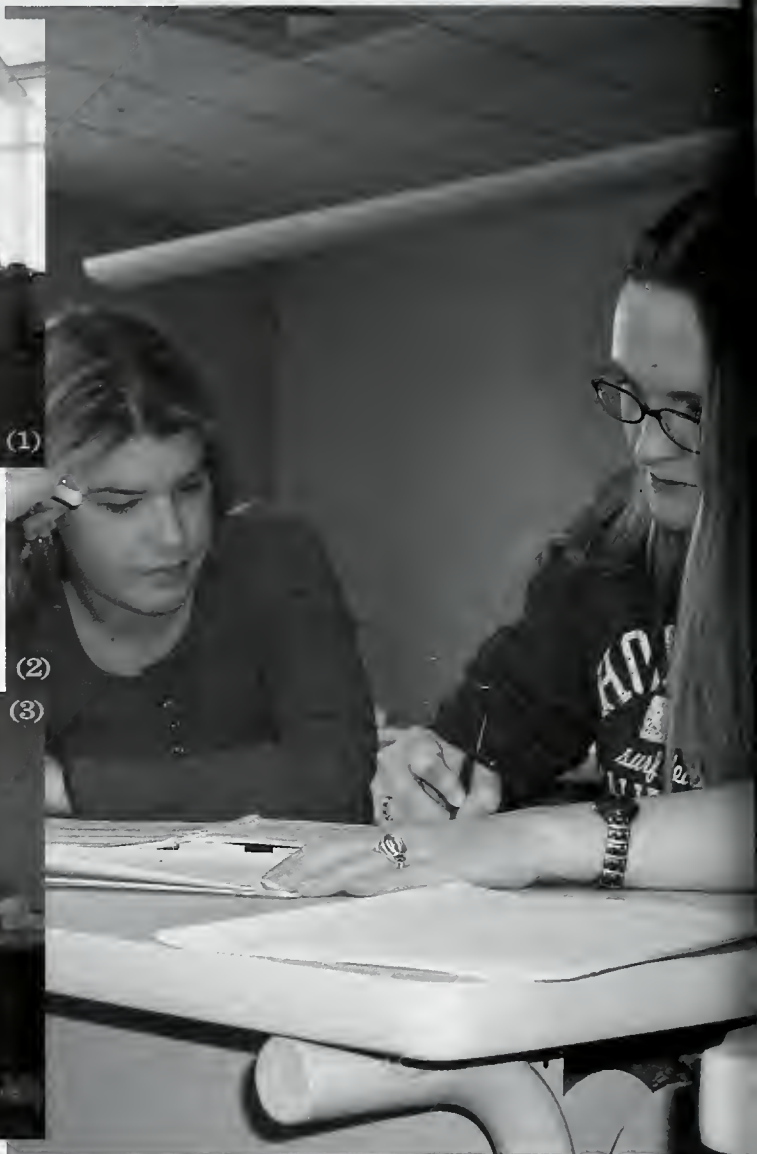
Students enjoy the new building (1) Listening to a lecture attentively, nursing students take notes in the new lecture hall in the McCrorie center (2) Teamwork is the name of the game in OT, students Megan Markam and Kati Meyer work on OT homework. (3) Watching a video in the new Athletic Training room Sweetfeet relaxes between classes

(2)

(3)



(3)



My major allows me to work behind the scenes of sports teams. I can be the one that gets the star athlete back on the court, and that is pretty cool. *Carolyn Prescott, Senior*

I chose nursing because it gives me a chance to help all sorts of people. *Leah Long, Junior*

I chose my majors because I love working with people and hope to someday help autistic children through OT. *Kristine Gise, Senior*



Dr. Katherine Pasour, PhD. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Dr. Linda Reece, PhD. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Sylvia Bradshaw, MSN. ~ UNC Charlotte
 Kathy Collins, M.N. ~ University of South Carolina
 Mary Jo Danner, MSN. ~ UNC Charlotte
 Judy Hilton, MSN. ~ UNC Charlotte
 Kerry Thompson, MSN. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Linda Johanson, MSN. ~ University of Illinois
 Katherine Tinkelenberg, MSN. ~ Ohio State Univ.
 Dr. Sally Jackson, A.B.D. ~ George Mason University
 Professor Toni Oakes, MS. ~ Medical College of VA
 Brenda Kennell, M.A. ~ CA State Univ.-Northridge
 Elizabeth Green, B.S. ~ Loma Linda University
 Kim Sahler, MSW. ~ University of Illinois
 Michael McGee, M.A., A.T.C. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Sue Scaffidi, M.A., A.T.C. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 Joe Smith, M.A. ~ Appalachian State University

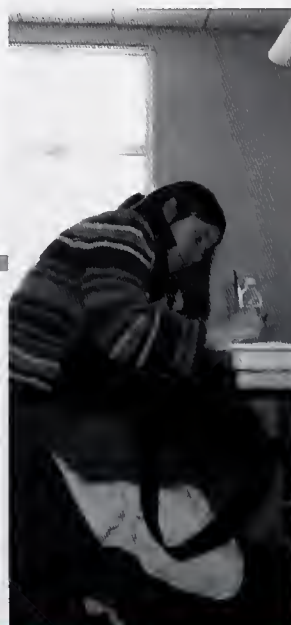
The School of Health Sciences

The School of Health Sciences contains some of the most in-demand majors on campus. Occupational Therapy, Sports Medicine, and Nursing are among the toughest majors at L-R. Nursing students spend most of their time researching, working at hospitals, and studying for tests. When these students graduate they have a very strong basis of knowledge to enter the professional world. Last year, nursing graduates from L-R achieved a 100 percent passing rate on the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX). This exam is the most crucial step towards becoming a registered nurse. These students passed the exam on the first try, and the average for the school for the past five years was 95 percent passing. This is one busy school, with very successful students. These graduates are going places, and this class is sure to do the same. Article by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

Nursing
 Occupational Therapy
 Sports Management
 Sports Medicine/Athletic Training
 Health and Exercise Science
 K-12 Physical Education



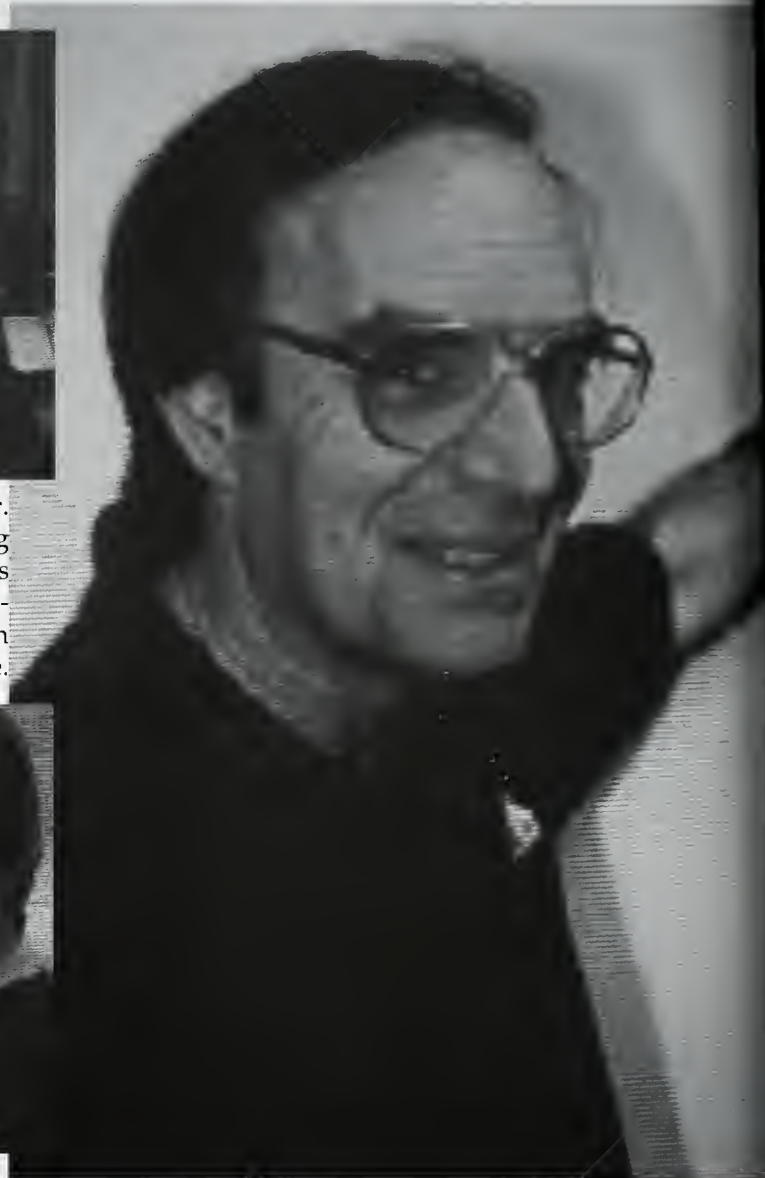
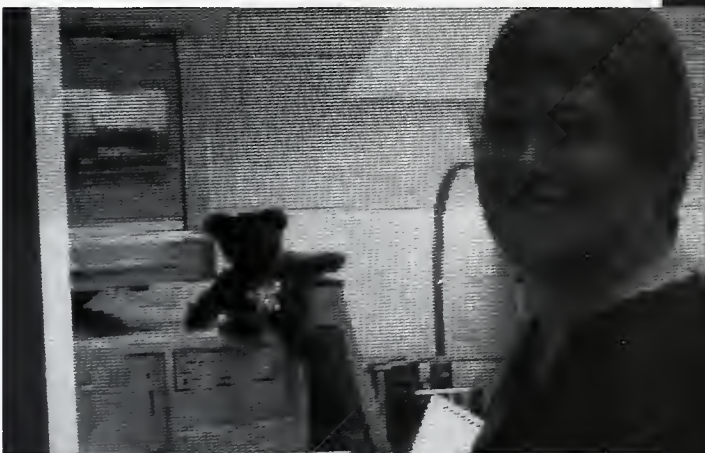
Featured Professor

Dr. Ted Reingold

The School of Business prepares students for a variety of career opportunities. Dr. Ted Reingold strives to push his students to a high academic level. Dr. Reingold obtained a Doctor of Business Administration from Golden Gate University. He also received his Certified Public Accountant license from the state of California. Lenoir-Rhyne is not his first location of teaching; he has taught at schools in California and New Mexico as well. Dr. Reingold has published several things, one being *Successful Competitive Strategies for U.S. Companies in the Global Economy*. The other was his dissertation about the same topic. He has held several other interesting positions as well as being a professor. He was Vice President of Risk Management for the Pioneer Commercial Funding Corporation in New York as well as Executive Vice President and Member of the Board of Directors there. He was also Vice President of Finance at Morgan Electric in California, and Staff Auditor and Manager at Hood and Strong Certified Public Accountants in San Francisco. His nationally practiced knowledge and his expectations of students make Dr. Reingold one of L-R's featured professors.



Business Professors are happy to help (1) Dr. Stephanie Potoczny takes time to pose in her office during her office hours (2) Dr. Ted Reingold instructs students in and out of the classroom. (3) Professor Wallace takes time to pose for a picture in her office.



I chose accounting because I love math and fit better there than my first major. *Stephanie Potoczny, Sophomore Accounting/Finance Major*

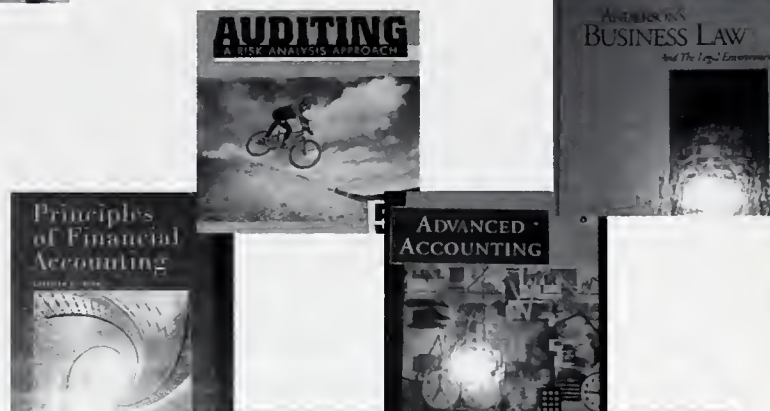
I began psychology but changed to business because I am interested in family business practices *Rachel Lukas, Junior Business Management major*



Dr. Jerald Gober, Ph.D. ~ Texas Tech University
 Dr. Dale King, Ph.D. ~ Colorado State University
 Dr. Wayne King, Ph.D. ~ Colorado State University
 Dr. Kris Parsons, Ph.D. ~ Kent State University
 Dr. Ted Reingold, Ph.D. ~ Golden Gate University
 Dr. Dick Carmichael, Ph.D. ~ California Coast Univ.
 Dr. Robert Simmons, Ph.D. ~ Colorado State Univ.
 Sarah Wallace, M.A. ~ Appalachian State University
 Patty Wike, M.B.A. ~ East Carolina University

The School of Business

The School of Business is home to some of the brightest future leaders on the L-R campus. Students in this school belong to Future Business Leaders of America, or Phi Beta Kappa. The latter is a nonprofit educational association of students that helps to prepare them for careers in business-related fields. Recently, the Charles M. Snipes School of Business was accredited by the ACBSP (Association of College Business School Programs). This honor was something the faculty have been working on for some years now. Several faculty members including Dr. Dale King, Dr. Wayne King, and Dr. Jerald Gober attended a Gala event in Houston, Texas to celebrate the accreditation. Business students complete internships with various companies, and complete many class-related projects geared to business. They are prepared for a future in the business world by the help of a skilled professional faculty. Article



MAJORS OFFERED:

Accounting
 Business Management
 Business Administration
 Management Information Systems
 Marketing
 Finance
 International Business
 Business Education



Dr. Dale Bailey

A new addition to the Lenoir-Rhyne faculty, Dr. Dale Bailey has already made his mark on many students. He is a fresh face added to a small English department. Dr. Bailey obtained a PhD in English from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He teaches courses including freshman level English and Honors English and several upper level courses such as Fiction Writing and American Literature. Dr. Bailey has had success outside the realm of the teaching world as well. He has written two novels, *Dreamland* and *The Fallen*. These novels have gained him success in the public eye. He has also written several short fiction stories and one collection of short fiction which is forthcoming. Dr. Bailey became a member of the L-R family only recently, but his presence has already been felt by many students. His refreshing enthusiasm and the outside knowledge he brings to Lenoir-Rhyne, makes him one of the college's featured professors.



Learning in and out of the classroom (1) Taking time to stop and visit with Josh Yoder, Dr. Johnson listens to Josh play on a warm day in fall. (2) 8AM comes very early for most people, Rosie DeMario relaxes before American Lit class (3) Core classes can sometimes be a bore, but Eng 131 is always fun with english professors



I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do and I wanted a major that would allow me to do anything. *Alaina Norton, Senior Communication Major*

The greatest thing about a COM major is you can be good at anything or absolutely nothing and still fit in. *Marion McMahon, Senior Communication Major*

It allows me to be somebody completely different and be the center of an audience's attention, who wouldn't want that? *Katie Abernethy, Junior Theatre Arts Major*

e Bailey, Ph.D. ~ University of Tennessee
 l Biedler, Ph.D. ~ University of Toronto
 d Brandes, Ph.D. ~ Emory University
 bara Herman, Ph.D. ~ UNC Chapel Hill
 hy Ivey, Ph.D. ~ University of Rochester
 a Johnson, Ph.D. ~ Binghamton University
 Steelman, M.A. ~ Clemson University
 oriele Weinberger, Ph.D. ~ Ohio State Univ.
 Richter, Ph.D. ~ University of Tennessee
 arris, M.A. ~ Pfeiffer University
 McManus, M.F.A. ~ NC School of the Arts
 Sturgeon, M.F.A. ~ UNC Greensboro

The School of Communication

said that communication is key. In the school of Commu-
 cation and Literature, something is constantly happening.
 Visiting Writers Series is a very popular program that has
 ight many influential authors to campus. This year alone,
 nts, faculty, and the community were able to here Seamus
 ey, Bill Bryson and many other talented writers. Bryson
 e in November and gave a very intriguing view of his writing.
 e speakers are free and open to the public. In the area of
 re, the Playmakers had several projects in the works, one
 Tennessee William's play "Sweet Bird of Youth." This
 a story of lost youth and broken dreams, was the theater
 os fall performance. It was an exciting show of talents
 ring students from every academic year as well as a few
 ssors. This school is teeming with theatrical, writing, and
 munication talent.

Article by Alexis Harris



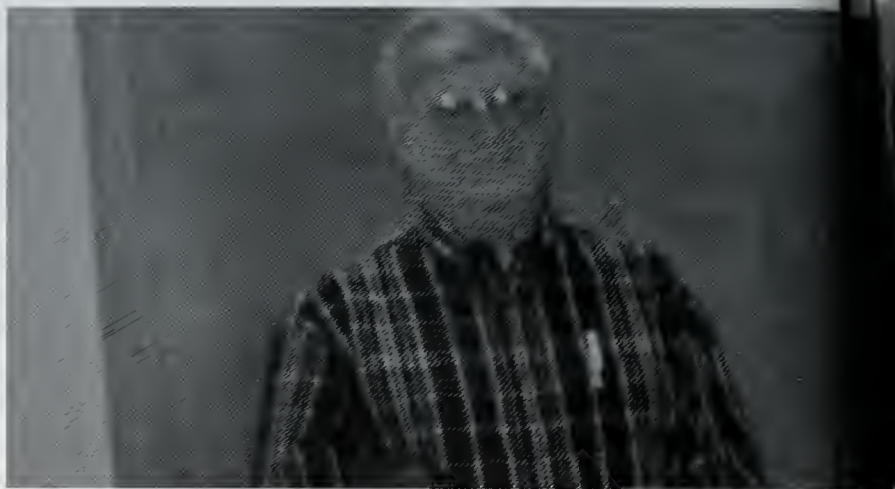
MAJORS OFFERED:

English
 Communication
 Theatre and Dance



Professor William Mauney

Professor Mauney is one of those names that every student knows. You don't have to have taken one of his classes, or even be interested in economics at all. Professor Mauney is concerned about the well-being of all students, and openly participates in aspects of the college outside of his classes. He is an advisor to the Rotaract Club, a service club which in connection with the Hickory Rotary and Rotary International, strives to serve mankind. He advises the treasurer of the club and participates in all fundraisers as much as he can. Many students see him as a mentor and friend, which makes him not unlike many professors on the campus, but his dedication to all students sets him apart. It is believed that if anyone were to walk into his office, Professor Mauney would have a conversation with them. He has assisted many students in the field of economics, preparing them for jobs in banking and finance, and for federal, state or local government positions. Several of his students have also gone on to pursue law degrees. Professor Mauney's spirit and enthusiasm for the college as a whole, and his participation in several aspects of Lenoir-Rhyne make him one of the college's featured professors.



Who really takes notes in class??? (1) Working away at an class evaluation Shannon Torrez, evaluates Dr. Mancos' government class (2) Doodling or note taking, doesn't it all look the same to the professor? Kimmie Hunt takes notes in a government class she is completing for her core requirements (3) Completing requirements for PSY 100 students work on doing a lab on the computer.



I want a career that I know is helping someone live a more positive life and that I enjoy waking up to do every morning. *Jennifer Sterling, Senior Psychology/ Human and Community Service Major*

I've always been fascinated with the politics of today as well as those of the past, what better way to combine the two? *Elise Mayse, Senior Political Science/History Major*

Each day will be different and challenging. It will be satisfying to know I will be helping others have a better day. *Katie Stone, Senior Human and Community Service Major*



Dr. Shirley B. Huffman, Ph.D. ~ UNC Greensboro
 Dr. Martha Rhyne-Winkler, Ed.D. ~ UNCG
 William Mauney, M.A. ~ Appalachian State Univ.
 Dr. Jeffrey Wright, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Connecticut
 Dr. Lowell Ashman, Ph.D. ~ University of Utah
 Dr. Joseph Mancos, Ph.D. ~ University of MD
 Dr. Jody Dill, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
 Dr. Karen Dill, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Missouri-Colum.
 Dr. David Ludwig, Ph.D. ~ Washington University
 Dr. Walter Murphy, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Rochester
 Dr. Bennet Judkins, Ph.D. ~ Univ. of Tennessee
 Dr. Xiaoquin Wu, Ph.D. ~ Bowling Green State U.
 Metaleen Thomas, M.A. ~ Garrett Theol. Seminary
 Charlotte Williams, M.A. ~ University of Chicago

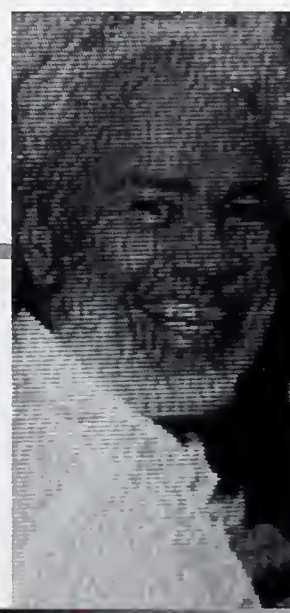
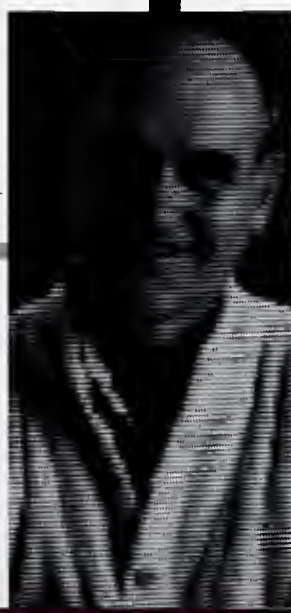
The School of Social Sciences

Dr. Ashman is in. As some students describe him, Dr. Ashman is one of the most well known professors in the School of Social Sciences. He teaches Political Science and is loved by all students. Regardless of how students feel about Dr. Ashman, there are several other professors in the school that teach valuable lessons daily. Students learn a wide range of skills including counseling, both psychological and political. Students learn most from internship-based educational experiences. The internship is always a valuable part of the learning process, but when a student's major is best taught in fieldwork, it becomes invaluable. Many of the majors in this school are extremely people related like psychology and sociology. Being able to work in an environment other than a classroom improves students' abilities to adjust to their future career. Article by Alexis Harris



MAJORS OFFERED:

Counseling
 Economics
 Political Science
 Psychology
 Sociology
 Human and Community Service



Office of Finance



Peter Kendall, Vice President of Administration and Finance, wears many crucial hats on L-R's campus. The areas of Administration and Finance cover things like the budgets for the college, financial planning, and all other business as it relates to students.

The "business office" is a function of this department, and as a member of the President's Cabinet, Kendall oversees all of the actions. He keeps tabs on all of the financial goings-on of the school. This is one of the jobs that sometimes go unnoticed because students rarely see him walking around calculating the value of their education. Kendall and his staff work behind the scenes to ensure we are all getting a valuable and worthwhile education for our money.



The Office of Finance again works on many of the behind-the-scenes financial projects of the college. Students can use the office as a means of obtaining financial records and picking up weekly paychecks. The staff there works on the school's payroll, and can act as a check-cashing station for student paychecks. There is a section of the office in control of student as well as faculty accounts. Most of the visible work is done in the Lineberger Building on campus. Cashiers there and many other helpful people can answer any questions about finances. The official in charge of purchasing as well as the Director of Information Technology are also located in this office. Also, any club leaders can go to the office to ask questions about their respective budgets. A club can work out means of fundraising and get permission to pull money from their accounts in this office.



Steve Shumaker ~ Controller
Debbie Punch ~ Assitant Controller
Debbie Austin ~ Accounts Payable
Donna Bowman ~ Payroll
Donna Davidson ~ Student Accounts
Iris Moore ~ Purchasing
Erin Todd ~ Cashier
Wayne Keller ~ Director of Information Technology
Otis Pitts ~ Director of Physical Plant



Office of Athletics



Neill McGeachy is a new addition to the L-R family. He is the overseer of all that goes on in the Athletic department. There is so much going on. If one sport is not in season then another is. Also, McGeachy has made his appearance known on campus. He often eats lunch and dinner

in the cafeteria and interacts with his athletes as well as other students. He takes the time out of his busy schedule when he can to eat and talk with them and their families. He also takes a personal interest in the recruiting of new athletes for the school's teams. Of course, he has a team of coaches and other officials used to acquaint new athletes to the school, but he realizes the importance of building a personal relationship with new students as well as parents. McGeachy has made a personal impact on the campus, and on the athletes. Our athletic department often does not get the recognition they deserve for the hard work they do in bringing quality student athletes to the campus. McGeachy's leadership will doubtless improve that aspect of college life.

Staff

Joe Fisher ~ Facilities/Special Events Coordinator

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Mike McGee ~ Director/Head Athletic Trainer

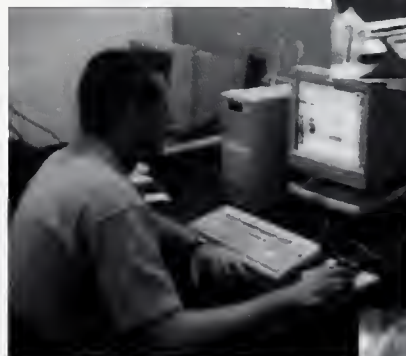
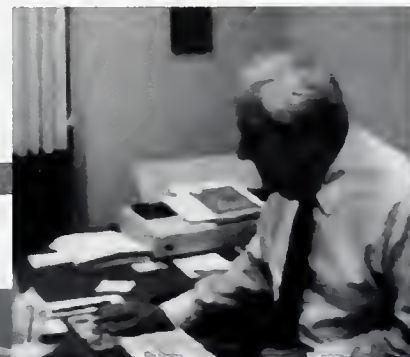


Office of The Chaplain



Pastor Andrew Weisner is a joy to know. All students have had some sort of relationship with him no matter their religious affiliation or walk of life. All those who know him know he walks his dogs at all hours of the night, that he prays for every single student on campus weekly, and that his door is always open. Pastor Weisner officiates Wednesday morning Chapel services in the Mauney Music Building. While there, he takes prayer requests to add to his weekly list. He is always walking around campus complimenting students and counseling. It is believed he could have a conversation with anyone and make him or her feel right at home. He is such an asset to the college because we always know he can bring a light to our eyes. He believes in the richness of the liberal arts setting and it can be seen in his devotion to L-R. Every student should know he or she could go to Pastor Weisner, whether he is walking his dogs and 2 a.m. or eating lunch in the cafeteria, and he will lend a listening ear and an open heart.

Rudisill Library



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Diversity is one way to describe the student body here at Lenoir-Rhyne College. The student body is composed of 1,492 students. The student body encompasses diversity from all different ways. We are Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Minority, Gay, Lesbian, Athelete, all walks of life are represented within the student body. We come from all over the country, from as far away as Washington state, to as close as North Carolina, which 77% of the student body call home. We are largely a female campus, as they make up 64% of the student body, while males only make up 36%. This year was one of the largest freshman classes the school has had in years, 324 freshman enrolled this fall to attend L-R, which is a 20 % increase from last year. With all the ways we are very different we can find ways to be similar, we all go to Lenoir-Rhyne, and we all have L-R pride. We seek to represent the school in everything we do, academics, service, athletic abilities, and uphold the high ideals that are Lenoir-Rhyne. We apply to a wide range of nouns, they are all ways that we represent ourselves, that is why this year's People Section is called "Nouns: It's who we are...."



People

Amanda Bell, editor for underclassmen

Douglas B. Blackburn, Jr., editor for seniors

Conjunction Verb Interjection
Pronoun Adverb
Adjective
Noun

It's who we are...





This year's best all around female Carolyn Prescott

On the volleyball court, at FCA meetings, in her room, in the training room, or just hanging out in the cafe, are all places you are likely to see Carolyn Prescott. She is a dedicated member of the senior class, and although she will not graduate with them, she has grown a strong bond with her senior class. Carolyn has been a dedicated member of the volleyball team leading them on and off the court. She is a very dedicated member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Carolyn is a Sports Medicine Major from Exeter New Hampshire. Carolyn's dedication to service, athleticism, Christianity, and the school that make her this year's Best All Around Female.

This year's best all around Male

Kris Litman

Litman is a man dedicated to service. He served his Lenoir-Rhyne community well. He has served as an Ambassador for the admissions department, working with Freshman as a Resident Advisor. He has also helped to serve the Greek system as an active member of Pi Kappa Phi where he biked across America in their national philanthropy PUSH America. He was a member of the Acapella choir and an active member of the music department. Kris is graduating with a degree in Sacred Music and is from Belpre, Ohio. His dedication to service, leadership, athleticism, and the school make him this years Best all around Male.



What is your favorite
thing about L-R?

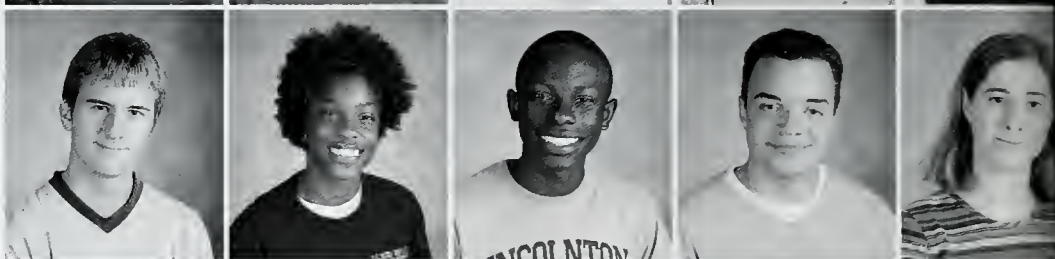
"My friends, they are freaking awesome kids that have
helped me through the whole freshman experience."

Megan Dangerfield

Brian Adams
Michael Anthony
Kelsey Baby
Jordan Baker
Kristin Barringer



Shane Bedd
Cassie Benoit
Perrell Bess
David Bird
Catherine Bode



Douglas Brace
Danielle Bradburn
Bobby Bradley
John Bringle
Heather Brown



Stephanie Browning
Sara Bumgarner
Kristin Burton
Joshua Cave
Bryce Ciano



Travis Clark
Adria Cline
Katie Coan
Lori Cook
Aaron Cottekal



Freshman (frĕ sh' mən) noun

Novice; one in the rudiments of knowledge;
especially, a student during his first year in a
college or university

"My favorite thing about L-R is the people. They are all really nice and make it feel like a home away from home when you have to deal with all the stress of academics."

Kristin Burton

"The people because everyone excepts me with open arms and I feel like I don't have to compromise who I am."

Isaac Stewart



Matthew Crane
Ashley Credle
Kim Crowley
Megan Dangerfield

Sarah Daniel
Walter Davis
Eric Deal
Alicia Dobson

Brian Dull
Kristin Duvall
Roy Erickson
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John Frazier
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Sayre Froelich

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Laura Greene

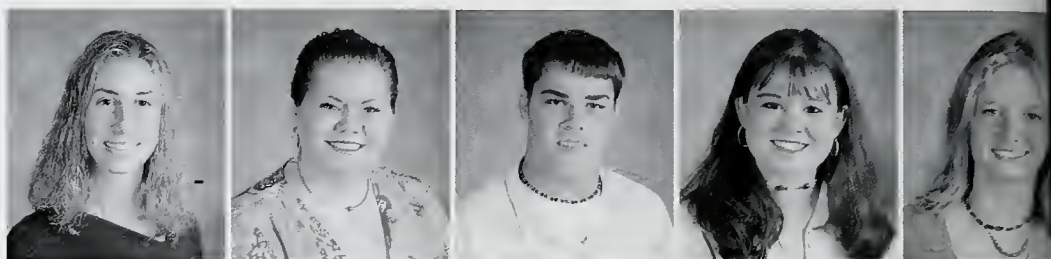


How has your lifestyle changed
since coming to college?

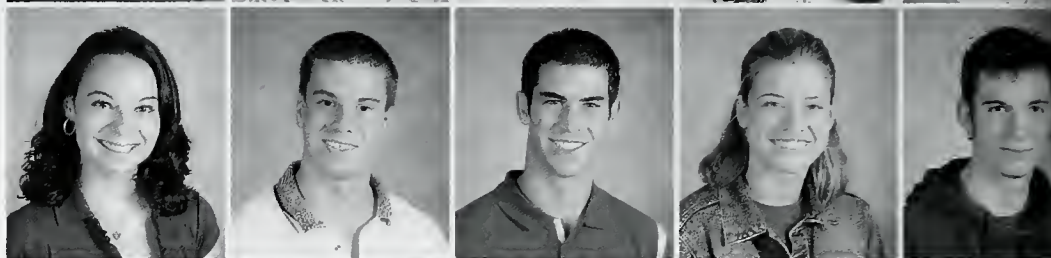
"I have learned that you have to look out for yourself, be-
cause no one else will do it for you; you are your own respon-
sibility you are nobody else's and no one else is yours."

Tiffany Palmer

Parker Greene
Ginger Griffin
Brendan Hagan
Lauren Hale
Kera Hamby



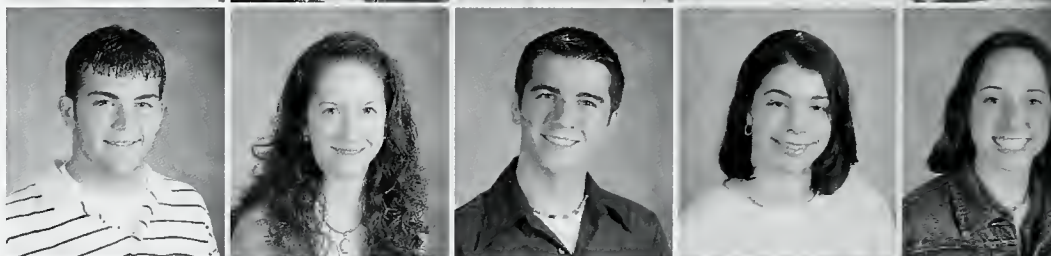
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Dave Helms
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Lauren Honeycutt
Joseph Hout
Victoria Hull
Robbin Isenhour



Jennifer Jenkins
Brown Jerney
Jennifer Kale
Sean Kelly
Michael Kiker



Metamorphism (mĕte-môr'fīzə m) *noun*
The process by which things are altered in composition,
texture, or internal structure by extreme heat, pressure,
and the introduction of heat

"Since coming to college, I realize that I am more responsible for myself and it has made me more aware of daily choices that will effect the outcome of my time here at L-R."
Jacob Helms

"My sleeping habits have changed since coming to college, I don't go to bed until 12-12:30."
Nicole Brooks



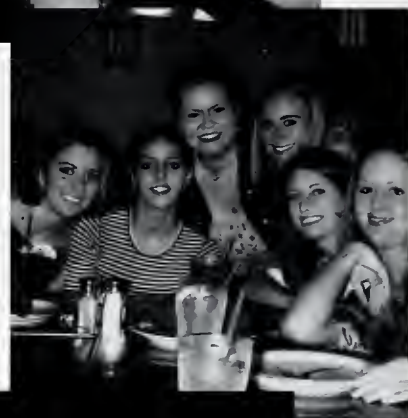
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 James Magar
 Rebecca Mason

Brian Matthews
 Tyler Matthews
 Catharine Mattox
 Amy Matzke

George McConnell
 Corey Meckley
 Myra Flor Nario
 Rachel Nicol



Is college easier or harder then you thought?

"High school teachers always make it seem like college professors are out to get you and really don't care about the student. What I found is that they do care and are there for you to answer questions or give guidance. I definitely think that makes things a lot easier than I thought they would be. College is easier than I think."

Amy Matzke

Larry Oates
James Osborne
Nicole Paige
Aaron Pannebaker
Allison Parker



Matthew Peterson
Joe Plott
Dawn Priest
Tasha Reese
Chris Reid



Andrew Rickel
Jamie Robinson
Bobbi Jo Ruel
Kimberly Sadlier
Marci Schellenberg



Kurt Schmidt
Kristen Schricker
Courtney Smith
Jennifer Spivey
Erin Starrett



Nancy Steagall
Courtney Story
Erik Stouff
Ashley Taylor
Joshua Teague



Development (dĭ-vĕl'əp-mənt) verb

The act of developing

"It's easier, my expectations were higher than what really exists, I am a person not a number."
Lauren Hale

"It's been harder than I thought especially without my mom, she was constant support in dealing with everyday issues."
Anna Hardin



Shashi Vang
 Youa Vang
 Andrew Vannatta
 Cynthia Watts



Ashley West
 Bonnie-Lynn Willers
 Bethany Williams
 Mary Colleen Williams



Matthew Winters
 Nolan Winters
 Brian Wood
 Jenna Wooten



Mee Yang



How have you changed
over the last years?

"I have become more academic, because now if I am not
will get kicked off the football team."

Patrick Henson

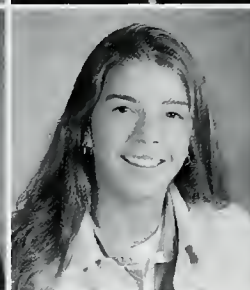
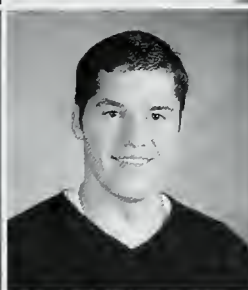
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Laura Campbell
Michael Cashin
Jamie Ciotta
Jamie Clark



Lori Conklin
Amanda Cox
Gretchen Cox
Elizabeth Daino



Angela D'Albora
Natasha Deal
Sabrina Doan
Morgan Dresser



Sophomore (s ŏf ə mōr) *noun*

A person in their second year of a college or university; literally from greek meaning wise fool

"I am more relaxed now that one year is over, I feel that I am a better person because I have more time for people."

Stephanie Esposito

"I have become better at organizing my time. When I was a freshman I didn't have anything to do, now I have so much to do, it is quidesential that I organize my time effectively"

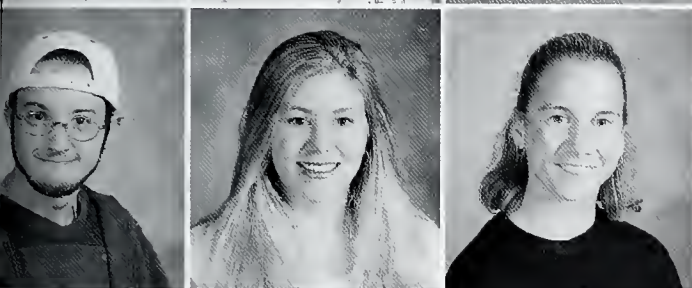
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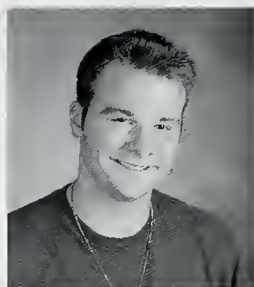
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Who is your biggest
influence on campus?

"My biggest influnce on campus would have to be my fri
because they were there for me to talk too and hang out wit
Chris Holmes

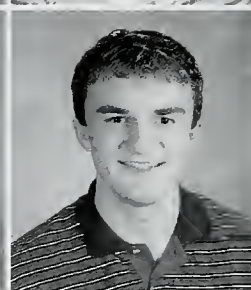
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Angela Marr
Heather Maxwell
Sarah McIlvaine
Lydia Millsaps



Kara Moose
Nicole Nain
Stacey Nyitrai
Rebecca Oles



Character (kär'ək-tər) *noun*

Combination of qualities that distinguishes one per-
son from another

"My greatest influence is that of the Christian influence and being a part of FCA."
Micah McDade

"My biggest influence would have to be pledging Pi Kappa Phi and becoming a man of CLASS."
Rob Burwell



Patrick O'Shea
Brittany Parkhill
Heather Peterson



Clinton Petree
Stephanie Poe
Blake Powell



Adam Pryor
Elizabeth Putnam
Melissa Ranson



Christina Redmon
Mary Richbourg
Courtney Robinson



Nicole Russell
Deana Sanniota
Crystal Setzer



Where is your favorite place in Hickory?

"My favorite place would be Moretz Stadium because my life for the last 6 years has been playing football and I am doing something that many people don't get the chance to do in playing college football.."

Bobby Cantwell

Eric Sigmon
David Sink
Rebekah Steinlin
Stephanie Stewart



Belle Stork
Ashley Taylor
Pamela Teague
Joseph Terrones



Casie Thomas
Holly Tompkins
Ingrid Unlennopp
Robert Vaughan



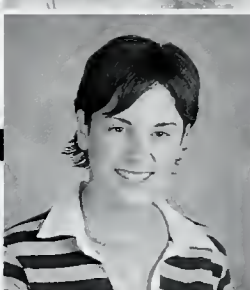
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Justin Williams
Stefanie Williams
Katherine Wilson
Erika Wolson



Kong Yang
Allison Yount



"The Bagel Bakery because it has provided many entertaining weekend mornings of spending time with friends away from campus."

Jessica Pomeroy

"Downtown is my favorite place in Hickory because there is shopping and stuff, it is cute and it puts me in a good moos especially Julia Rush.."

Dana Egan

challenge (ch ăl'ə nj) noun

to engage in contest, question validity

Sophomores might have the hardest challenge on campus. They are no longer the young men they were last year. For the first time, they are finally classmates. With that most of titles comes immense responsibility. This year the sophomores struggled to find their place here at L-R. Clubs, Greek affiliation, academics, jobs, sports teams, student government; these are all places that sophomores could be carving their niche preparing to leave their mark as something great. Sophomores are the man who thinks he knows. Sophomores don't know all the answers and don't always do anything right, but they give their most gallant effort at accomplishing the task at hand. Being very low on the status pole, sophomores this year have been some of the best movers and shakers here on campus, in large part due to their president Laura Campbell who has lead them to meet the challenge.



(2)
(1) (3)



Look out here we come (1) Braving the cold, Mandy Bell, Freshman Ginger Griffin, and Jessica Pomeroy demonstrate their spirit at a home football game (2) Spending another glorious night at the Pi Kap house the girls pose for a picture on the notorious pole (3) "Having fun with my friends is what i will remember most about L-R," said Jessie Schumann. Being crazy girls, Jessie, Emily Blieswiess, and Ingrid Uhlenhopp. (4) Having a fun Saturday night in Bess, Ingrid, Jamie, and John stop for a moment to take a picture before resuming normal L-R Saturday night rituals.

Anticipation (*ăn-tī's-ə-păsh-ən*) *noun*

The act of anticipating, an expectation, intuition

Any plans after graduation?

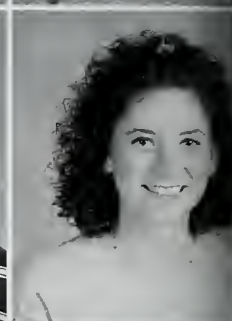
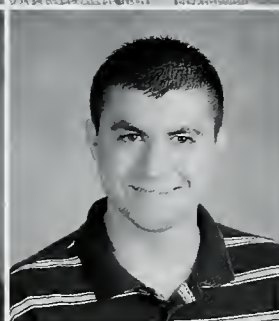
"Yeah, going to grad school. I think the education that I received, especially the core, will prepare me for almost anything."

Rosie DeMario

Suzanne Alfors
Christy Allen
Lori Beck
Lesly Bell



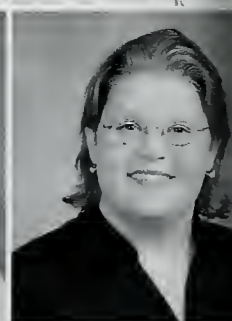
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Ashleigh Chapman



Melissa Cleary
Jessica Clontz
Sarah Cochran
Erin Cook



Cynthia Coy
Courtney Credle
Monica Crouse
Kristi Culler



"Hopefully I will become a news reporter and work my way up to news anchor. With a liberal arts education it will allow me to talk with many different people and keep current with events."

Kara Birdwell

"I am actually staying here at L-R for a few more years to get my masters degree in counseling."

Marissa Shannon



Amanda Daves
Isaac Deal



Meredith Deaton
Marian Dillingham



Deborah Dunham
Sean Fagan



Heather Fauber
Linda Gambill



Megan Gandy
Julie Gentry



What will be your greatest achievement here at L-R?

"Discovering what I really want to do with my life. I feel that here at L-R I have really found a real sense of call to go into the ministry."
Jessica Brustad

Ambition(ăm-b ĭsh'ən) noun

An eager or strong desire to achieve something

Adrienne Goebel
Ashley Holland
Carla Hood
Peter Huber



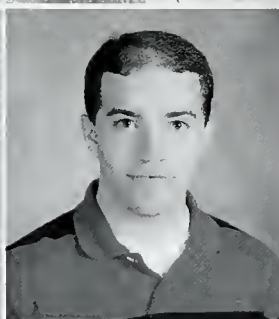
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Joanna Matthy
Randy Mauldin



Aimee McLean
Daniel Miller
Kari Moffatt
Tia Morris



Judy Mull
Christa Musgrove
Leia Nance
Keiera Norwood



"Getting accepted into the education program. I so didn't think that i was going to make it in, then I don't know what I would have done."

Becca Genario

"To give to L-R everything I can in exchange for the education I am receiving."

Nick Jenkins



Ingrid Nuss
Crystal Perault



Justin Richards
Morgan Ruddock



Alison Schmidt
Jacqueline Stellar



Melanie Taylor
Joshua Tysinger



Leah Williams
Robyn Williams



"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." - William Arthur Ward

"Three grand essentials to happiness in life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for." Joseph Addison



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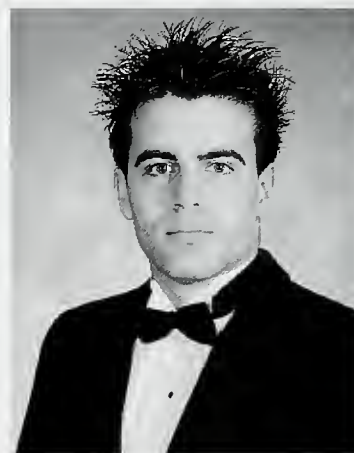
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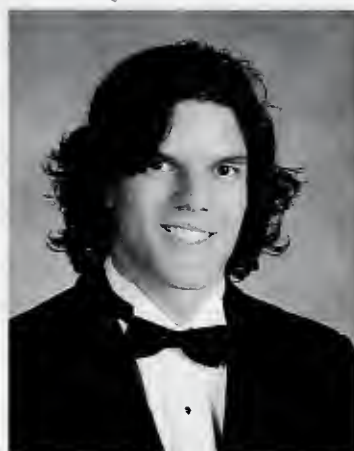
"You will make all kinds of mistakes, but as long as you are true and also fierce you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth." Winston Churchill



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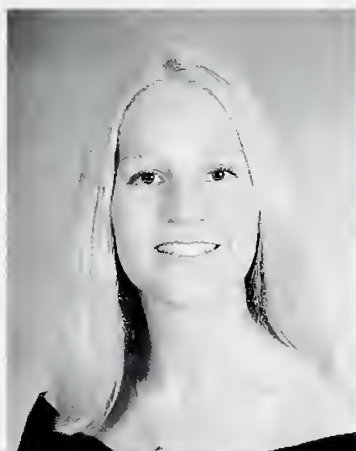
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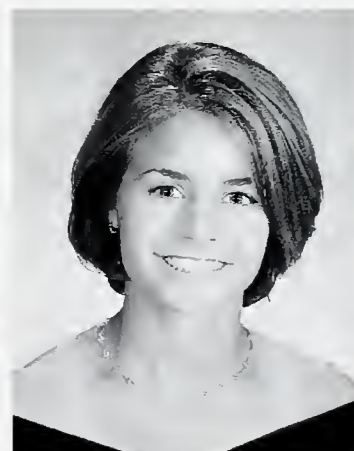
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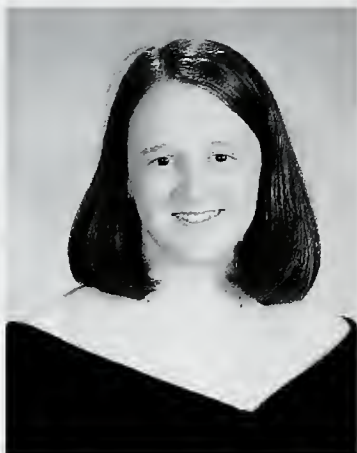
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"The golden opportunity you are seeking is in yourself, it is not in your environment; it is not in luck or chance, or the help of others; it is in yourself alone." Orison S. Marden

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved."
William J. Bryan



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Leslie Doiron



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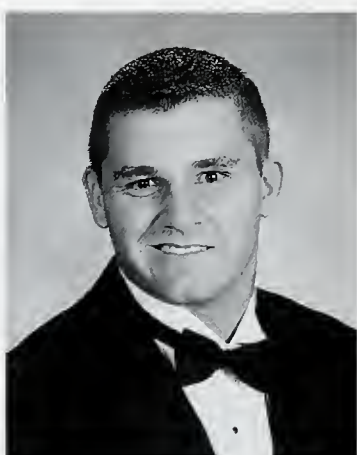
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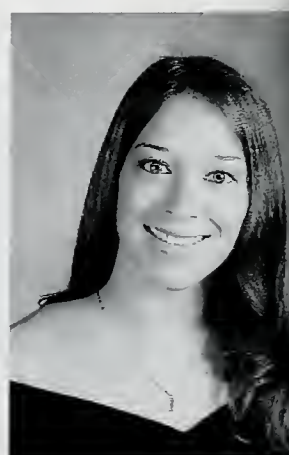
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"A bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings." William Blake

"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars." Les Brown



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"Some memories are realities, and are better than anything that can ever happen to one again." -Willa Cather

"Opportunities are usually disguised as hard work, so most people don't recognize them." - Ann Landers



April Icard



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You don't come to L-R to get an education,
you come to L-R to *DO* an education." -
Ryan LaHurd

"The mind has exactly the same power as
the hands; not merely to grasp the world,
but to change it." - Colin Wilson



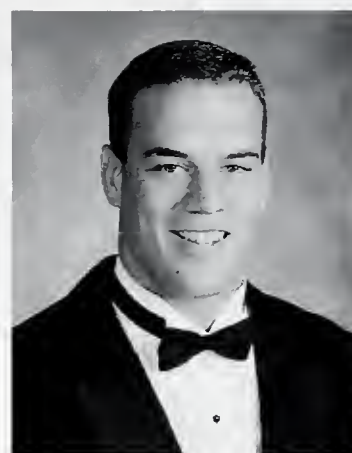
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Katie Makinska



Margaret Mannhaupt
Bachelor of Arts in D&HH Education
Manorville, NY



Chris Mayo
Bachelor of Arts in Business Admin.
Marietta, GA



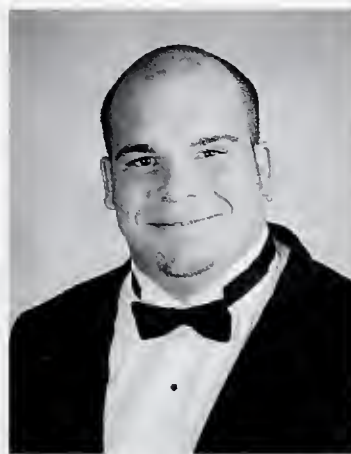
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Bachelor of Arts in Political Science
Kings Mountain, NC



Stacy McCraw
Bachelor of Science in OT
Mooresville, NC



Marion McMahon
Bachelor of Arts in Communication
Morganton, NC



Joel Meyer
Bachelor of Arts in Economics
Tallahassee, FL



Kathryn Meyer
Bachelor of Arts in Communication
Charlotte, NC

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but
I think I have ended up where I intended to be."
-Douglas Adams

"Some people come into our lives and
quickly go. Others stay awhile, leave
footprints on our hearts and we are
never, ever the same" Unknown



Cliff Miller



Mary Allison Miller
Bachelor of Arts in H&CS
West Jefferson, NC



Tiffany Miller
Bachelor of Arts in Communication
Millers Creek, NC



Cheslie Millwood
Bachelor of Science in Biology
Cherryville, NC



Emily Moore
Bachelor of Science in Computers
Spring Hill, FL



Amanda Morgan
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Dallas, NC



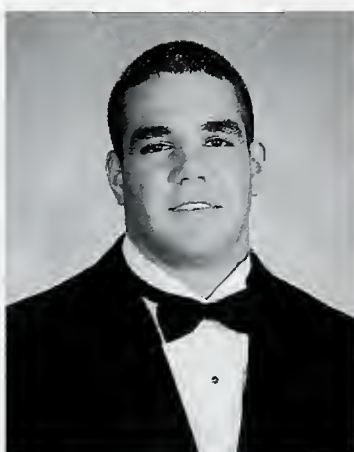
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Jenny Parsons
Bachelor of Arts in Marketing
Hickory, NC



Jenny Payseur
Bachelor of Arts in Health Science
Cherryville, NC



Jason Phillips
Bachelor of Arts in Sports Management
Lexington, NC



Andie Powers
Bachelor of Arts in Elem. Ed.
Fayetteville, NC



Carolyn Prescott
Bachelor of Science in Sports Med

It is good to have an end to journey toward,
 but it is the journey that matters in the end." -
 Ursula LeGuin

"They may forget what you said, but they
 will never forget how you made them
 feel." - Carl W. Buechner



Erin Pressley
 Bachelor of Science in Nursing
 Belmont, NC



Amanda Pritchard
 Bachelor of Arts in H&CS
 Lenoir, NC



Jamie Rudisill
 Bachelor of Science in Biology
 Hickory, NC



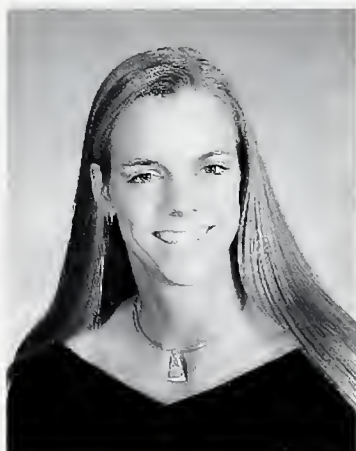
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 Rosman, NC



Dana Scovanner
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 Longwood, FL



Shelley Sehorn
 Bachelor of Science in OT
 Charlotte, NC



Elaine Setzer
 Bachelor of Arts in H&ES
 Conover, NC



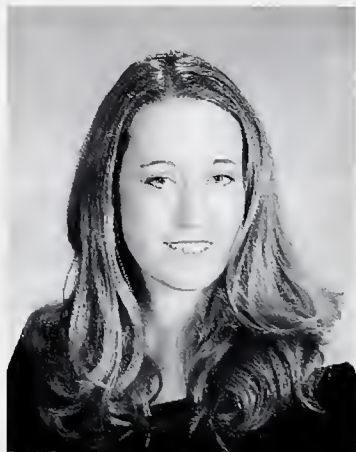
Angela Sherrill
 Bachelor of Arts Degree
 Hickory, NC



Audrey Shutte
 Bachelor of Arts in Hearing Impaired Ed.
 Wanaque, NJ



Ronald Small
 Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
 Claremont, NC



Mackenzie Smart
 Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
 Penn Yan, NY



Adrian Smith
 Bachelor of Arts in Theater Arts
 Hudson, NC

"I guess it is better to be who you are. Turns out people like you best that way anyway." Big Bird



Shelley Smith
Bachelor of Arts in H&ES
Midlothian, VA



Christine Sommer
Bachelor of Arts in H&ES
Newport News, VA



Jennifer Sterling
Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
Silver Spring, MD



Adam Stewart
Bachelor of Arts in Economics
Claremont, NC



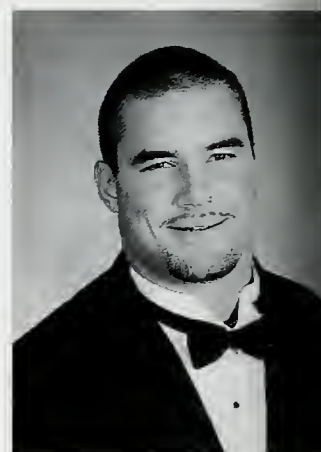
Robert Stone
Bachelor of Arts in General Studies
Moravian Falls, NC



Rachel Strickert
Bachelor of Arts Degree



Tim Swanson
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science
Hickory, NC



Marcus Taylor
Bachelor of Arts in Sports Management
Clermont, FL



William Teem
Bachelor of Arts in Management
Marietta, GA



Adrea Tiller
Bachelor of Science Degree
Burleson, TX



Stephanie Tilley
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Charlotte, NC

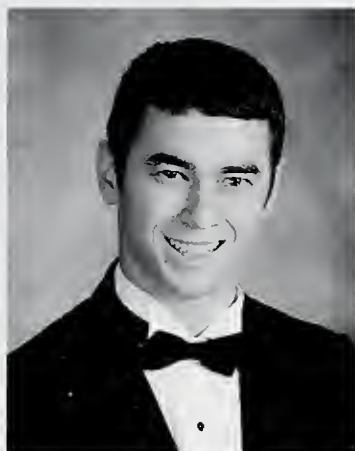


Kristin Todd
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Sherills Ford, NC

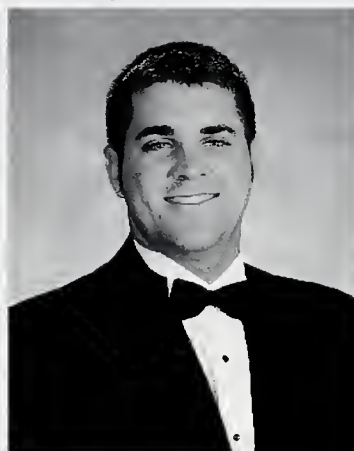
"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the grey twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." - Theodore Roosevelt



Andrew Troutman
Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy
Raleigh, NC



William Van O'Linda
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science
Coconut Creek, FL



David Wallinger
Bachelor of Arts Degree
Tampa, FL



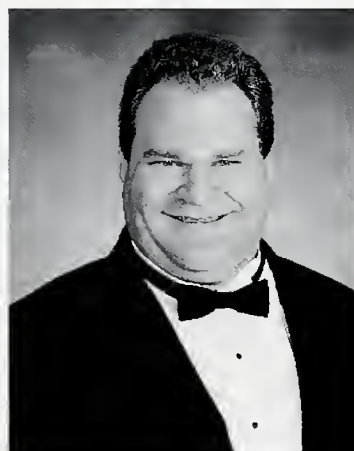
Shanna Wasitowski



Sarah Westmoreland
Bachelor of Science in Psychology Assistant
Huntersville, NC



Kris Williams
Bachelor of Arts in Elem. Ed.
Lincolnton, NC



Jonathan Wilson



Lindsay Witherspoon
Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
Claremont, NC



Catie Wood

Seniors not pictured

Cynthia Agagte Statesville, NC Bachelor of Arts Psychology	Julie Anderson Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Management	Jeffrey Annas Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Business Admin.	Nathan Armes Tampa, FL Bachelor of Arts Communications	Karma Armfield Valdese, NC Bachelor of Arts Sociology
Richard Bernhardt Miami, FL Bachelor of Arts Health & Exercise Science	Brandon Blake Marion, NC Bachelor of Science Biology	Kent Bowen Cherryville, NC Bachelor of Arts Business Admin	Tabatha Bowman Hudson, NC Bachelor of Arts Accounting	Lindsey Boyles Lincolnton, NC Bachelor of Arts Finance
Katie Cartwright Spokane, WA Bachelor of Arts English	Amber Cather Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Elem. Education	Molly Caudle Statesville, NC Bachelor of Arts Psychology	Robert Cayll Conover, NC Bachelor of Arts Economics	Nicole Cayll Conover, NC Bachelor of Arts Business Admin
Shanna Collins Hickory, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing	Kyle Cornwell Lincolnton, NC Bachelor of Arts Physical Education	Carole Curtis Valdese, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing	Mario Donato Fort Mill, SC Bachelor of Arts Finance	Joshua Farris Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts English
Mary Margret Jackson Newton, NC Bachelor of Arts Communication	Katie Kaminska Piedmont, SC Bachelor of Science Occupational Therapy	Kara Kent Auburn, NY Bachelor of Science Athletic Training	Marla Kent Fayetteville, NC Bachelor of Arts Communication	Adelaide Kinstle Savannah, GA Bachelor of Arts Political Science
Ronald Melker Shelby, NC Bachelor of Science Biology	Brett Meunier Ocala, FL Bachelor of Arts Management	Amy Miller Forest Lake, MN Bachelor of Arts H&E Science	Andrew Moose Statesville, NC Bachelor of Arts Political Science	Ryan Mumy Defiance, Ohio Bachelor of Arts Business Admin
Denis Slivka Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Economics	Tiffany Sloane Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Elementary Ed	Tarl Sokolistsky Orlando, FL Bachelor of Arts International Studies	Leslie Stilwell Hickory, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing	Katherine Tompkins Tampa, FL Bachelor of Arts Religious Studies

Helen Austin Morganton, NC Bachelor of Arts Psychology	Katherine Baker Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Accounting	Chris Ballengee Newton, NC Bachelor of Arts Music	Laura Beck Virginia Beach, VA Bachelor of Arts Communication	Eric Benson Ashville, NC Bachelor of Science Biology
Terresa Brackett Casar, NC Bachelor of Arts Political Science	Bradley Brady Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Sociology	David Bukauskas Houston, TX Bachelor of Arts Finance	Sidissie Bushen Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Finance	Shannon Cameron Cape Carteret, NC Bachelor of Arts Accounting
Crystal Capman Newton, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing	Shanna Clark Morganton, NC Bachelor of Arts Business Admin	Leslie Clark Conover, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing	Sarah Clausen Tiffin, OH Bachelor of Arts Psychology	Kendra Cloer Hudson, NC Bachelor of Arts H & C Service
Donna Flowers Lenoir, NC Bachelor of Arts American Studies	Beth Hardy Jonesboro, AR Bachelor of Arts Communication	Brittney Hart Charlotte, NC Bachelor of Arts French	Tashina Hartley Boulder, CO Bachelor of Science Nursing	Suzanne Jackson Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts Communication
Russell Kopp Lancaster, PA Bachelor of Arts Sports Management	Anna Lehman Taylorsville, NC Bachelor of Arts Music Performance	Bryan Loudermelt Conover, NC Bachelor of Arts Political Science	Joy Malone Denver, CO Bachelor of Science Business Admin	Kieon McLemore Richmond, VA Bachelor of Arts Sports Management
Jacob Orr Living Rock, NC Bachelor of Arts Political Science	Jeremy Phillips Eden, NC Bachelor of Arts Psychology	Colleen Regan San Clemente, CA Bachelor of Arts Communication	David Sensenig Silver Springs, MD Bachelor of Arts Theology	Elizabeth Sipe Conover, NC Bachelor of Science Nursing
Andrea Tiller Murfreesboro, TX Bachelor of Science	Holly Wagstaff Lehi, UT Bachelor of Science Occupational Therapy	Joshua Yoder Hickory, NC Bachelor of Arts English and Philosophy		





A year of people meeting with people



This has been a year that will be remembered in our hearts forever



English is not the only language we speak here at L-R. For over 45% of the student body is actively involved in Greek Life. Greek life is something that has had a time honored tradition at this school and stretches all the way back to the early 40's. Lenoir-Rhyne has been the host of many national social fraternities and sororities over the past few years. Currently at L-R there are 4 national sororities and 3 national fraternities. These groups of organizations have been turning out the campus leaders of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Greek life is not all about having crazy parties and playing loud music. It's more than that, it is a way of life. Between rush practice, philanthropy activities, parties, and just having a good time with fellow members, students develop bonds that will last them a life time. Greek life holds people up to the highest ideals about human character, organizations like these have a well deserved place in the heart of Lenoir-Rhyne and will continue to do so well into the future. On any given day on campus you could see any number of the greek organizations represented in the selected clothing of L-R students. Those funny little letters that people wear around are reminders of which organization they are affiliated with, they are worn with pride and are treated with the utmost of respect. That is why this year's Greek Life section is entitled pronouns, "It's what represents us."

Greek Life

Doug Blackburn, Editor

It's what represents us

Pronoun Verb Interjection
Conjunction Adverb
Adjective Noun



Σ K

The local sorority of Lambda Alpha as it was later called became the foundation for a lasting tradition at Lenoir-Rhyne College. The ladies of Lambda Alpha petitioned several national sororities in the summer of 1961, finally deciding that Sigma Kappa was the one for them. The year of 1962 proved to be one of much excitement. The ladies with the help of National representatives spent countless hours learning new way of doing everything. Sisters from Western Carolina also helped the ladies of Lambda Alpha to prepare for the big day. Finally, the mystic bond of Sigma Kappa was brought to the campus of L-R. Epsilon Alpha consists of women who are active on campus and in our community. The diverse involvement of the women of Epsilon Alpha within and outside the chapter has helped us to develop a strong sense of sisterhood and a positive image on the Lenoir-Rhyne campus and in the Hickory community.

EA Chapter

Philanthropy

Sigma Kappa is involved in many philanthropic ideals. Nationally they are affiliated with the Maine Seacoast mission, Gerontology research, Alzheimer's research, and Inherit the earth. Locally there most visible philanthropy is for "Locks of Love" which asks people to donate their hair to make wigs for people suffering through Kimo treatment as a result of cancer. Every spring you see many girls walking around campus with shorter hair and those Sigma Kappas saying "you have really nice long hair, would you care to donate it???"



The Sisters of ΣK

Kerry Kolster	Anna Carpenter	Miriam Long
Whitney Bowman	Alli Roberts	Amy Matzke
Courtney Blacklock	Laura Campbell	Tiffany Miller
Erin Cook	Katie Abernathy	Jamie Otto
Suzanne Alfors	Ariail Berkeley	Allison Parker
Kara Moose	Christine Brock	Andie Powers
Sharon Fink	Amanda Burkhart	Melissa Ranson
Tammie Johnson	Emily Cobble	Katie Redden
Lindsay Norton	Stephanie Conner	Shelley Sehorn
Alaina Norton	Kristine Gise	Katie Stone
Amanda Bell	Alexis Harris	Rachael Strickert
Kim Riggs	Andrea Harris	Sarah Westmorland
Kari Moffatt	Maria Holland	Kristin Willet
Anna Carpenter	Lauren Honeycutt	Kris Williams
Alison Schmidt	Katie Hoyle	Michelle Ziegler
Stephanie Poroczny	Katie Kaminska	
Rachel Lukas	Irene Kenny	

Famous ΣK

Margaret Andrew - First women to graduate from Ohio State
 with a B.S. She then went on to become a famous inventor.
 Margaret Burnett - Founder and nutritionist of Weight Watchers.
 Margaret Cross Downey - Inventor of Barney (the purple dinosaur).
 Margaret Harper - won Wimbledon
 Margaret Seddon - NASA mission specialist
 Margaret Chase Smith - First women to sit in both houses of
 Congress



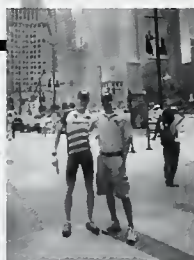
Π Κ Φ

Pi Kappa Phi is an experience and brotherhood like no other. The most rewarding adventure in life is to be a part of the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi. The members of Pi Kappa Phi walk away from this school prepared for life because of what they have learned with the brotherhood. Once a Pi Kapp, always a Pi Kapp. In school and in our lives, we perform in a manner because we not only believe, but we achieve. We are different because we strive to bring positive change this campus and this world. The way that we bring change is by doing things right. First and foremost, we believe in building men up, not tearing them down. These men become Pi Kapps with CLASS; which stands for Character, Leadership, Academics, Service, and Sportsmanship.

EP Chapter

Philanthropy

Pi Kappa Phi is one of three fraternities at Lenoir-Rhyne College. We are proud to hold the trophy for 2002 Fraternity of the Year. This award takes into account many things, including grades, involvement in the community, and our national outreach project; PUSH America. We received The Bronze Award from our national fraternity for raising nearly \$3,000 in one year to benefit the severely handicapped through PUSH. Kris Litman and Tim Baird completed the Journey of Hope, each raising over \$5,000 to bike from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.



The Brothers of ΠΚΦ

Nick Jenkins
Rob Burwell
Skye Mills
Daniel Pinyan
Joe Cannarozzi
John Clotfelter
JP Cima
Jummy Bain
Dick Buff
Shawn Bryant

Nate Davidson
Omar Graham
Lance Greer
Jon Larry Grissom
Krist Litman
Cliff Miller
Joseph Miller
Joey Terrones
Andrew Troutman

Famous ΠΚΦ

Ed Baker ~ Ambassador to Japan

Pennick ~ singer for O-Town

Owen ~ Lead singer for Alabama

Dwight Gooden ~ Hall of Fame baseball player for the Yankees

Tim Lincecum ~ Anchor for ESPN

Michael Smith ~ NASA Astronaut on Columbia



K Δ

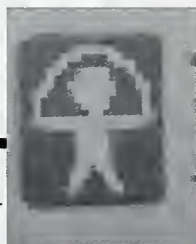
On February 4th, 1962 Philia (a local sorority) became the Gamma CHi CHapter of Kappa Delta Sorority. Kappa Delta has a long fostered a sisterhood favored with laughter and friendship, from the Philia whose motto was "our watch word is friendliness" to the present, these ladies have been friends, not only to each other but to the school, and the community, via numerous leadership roles, varsity athletics, and service to others in various Philanthropic endeavors. Kappa Delta, nationally, traces its history back to 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Their symbols are the teddy bear, the duck, the dagger, and the white rose. The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white.

ΓΧ Chapter



Philanthropy

The sisters of Kappa Delta have developed philanthropies both on the local and national level. Their national philanthropies include: The Kappa Delta Children in Need Fund, Prevent Child Abuse America, Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, National Orthopedic Awards, and Girl Scouts of America.



The Sisters of KΔ

Kimberly Hunt	Melissa Ortega	Stepanie Poe
Jessica Schumann	Jade Cobb	Erin Ressler
Emily Allen	Sarah Cox	Dana Scovanner
Megan Van Huss	Katie Farmer	Katie Thompson
Elizabeth Putnam	Carlie Gordon	Shannon Torrez
Amanda Vulino	Lauren Goss	Leah Williams
Kara Birdwell	Brady Horne	Erika Wolson
Lauren Champion	Jennifer Howard	
Whitney Adams	Addie Kinstler	
Mary Beeson	Audrey Kreske	
Sheena Black	Ashley Lawless	
Amity Bohannon	Ashley LeBarron	
Anna Cloniger	Catherine Lynn	
Kelli Macijewski	Emily Owen	
Cheslie Millwood	Jenny Parsons	
Natalie Minyard	Crystal Perault	
Abbey Norwood	Kathryn Phillips	

Famous KΔ

Carl Buck - Author

Bonnie Bunbar - astronaut

Debra Maffett - Miss America 1983

My Spaford - creator of Suzy Zoo

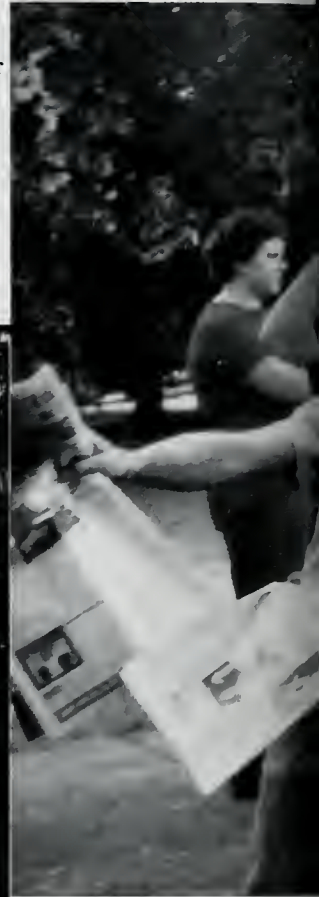
Georgia O'Keeffe - author and artist



ΘX

Theta Chi is the oldest nationally affiliated Fraternity on campus. On May 15, 1954 the Beta Chapter of Camma Beta Chi fraternity became the the Delta Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Nationally Theta Chi is also one of the oldest existing fraternities, founded in 1856 at Norwich University. Theta Chi inspires true friendships, extols virtue, exacts harmony and extends a helping hand to all who seek it. They strive to install in one another the kinds of traits that build character, advances culture and promote knowledge, therefore create leaders of tomorrow. Theta Chi's colors are military red and virgin white and the flower is the red carnation. Their motto is Alma Mater first: Theta Chi for Alma Mater.

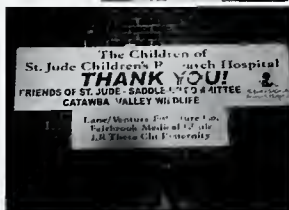
ΔX Chapter



Philanthropy

Theta Chi has a long history of helping it's community. They have conducted many blood drives on campus to help the American Red Cross and the soldiers overseas this year.

They also offer their time to St. Jude's Children's Hospirol.



The Brothers of ΘX

Brad Baldwin
Kent Bowen
Jeremy Coy
Rusty Kopp
Clay Lassiter
Jason Loehrs
Chris Mayo
Greg Melker
Ronnie Melker

Bret Meunier
Andrew Moose
Jason Mosser
Alan Payne
Jonathan Seaford
Branden Smith
Kelly Teem
Steve Westmoreland

Famous ΘX

acocca

n Spielberg





In 1902, six beautiful maidens went off to college and decided to start a national sorority. Delta Zeta was born. These six ladies (pictured above) all met at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The six maidens named October 24 the sorority's National Founders Day. The Founders chose old rose and green as the sorority colors and the Killarney Rose as the national flower. The Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta was founded at Lenoir-Rhyne College in 1961. We are now in our thirty-eighth year and are stronger than ever!

ZE Chapter



Philanthropy

The Delta Zeta national philanthropy is hearing impaired and deaf awareness and services. As a sorority, we try to educate our community about the hearing impaired and raise funds for various groups and organizations. We donate money to our national chapter and locally to the North Carolina School for the Deaf. The Zeta Xi chapter's local philanthropy is the March of Dimes. We participate in WalkAmerica every year as well as doing other fundraisers to go toward the fight against birth defects. Our philanthropies are designed to promote volunteer activities within our sorority. We are always willing to help by volunteering to better our community.

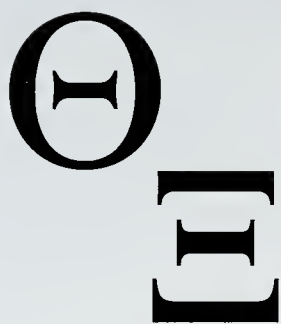


The Sisters of ΔZ

Jessi Allgeyer
Ashley Benfield
Amy Bloom
Kristen Braun
Nikki Brown
Sarah Casteel
Madeline Castro
Lauren Cerati
Ashleigh Chapman
Jamie Clark
Ashley Dinney
Kindra Filson
Micaela Glenn
Jennifer Gregson
Brittney Hart

Blair Huneycutt
Adrienne Lail
Amanda Lane
Tiffany Lee
Bess McGinnis
Katie Meyer
Stacey Nyitrai
KK Reames
Colleen Regan
Shelley Smith
Jennifer Sterling
Adrea Tiller
Ingrid Ulenhopp
Robyn Williams
Katie Wilson





Theta Xi has been a presence at L-R for the past forty years. The Kappa Omicron chapter of Theta Xi fraternity came on campus in 1963. Before then it was Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Theta Xi was founded nationally in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, making it one of the only Greek organizations founded during the Civil War. The colors of Theta Xi are blue and white, its flower is the blue iris, and the symbol is the unicorn.

KO Chapter



Scarin the hell out of Hickory

Theta Xi strives to develop within each member intellectually curiosity that assures the highest scholarship rating consistent with his ability. They also inspire each brother to develop habits that foster better mental/physical health and an attitude that supports sincerity in his association with others, confidence in himself, responsibility to chapter, college, community, and country.



The Brothers of ΘΞ

Dave Bukauskus
Jason Call
Andrew Carter
James Gracely
Matt Hoffman
Peter Huber
Jake Lougeay

Joey Meyer
Jonathan Nelson
Andrew Obert
Adam Pryor
Billy Van O'Linda

Famous ΘΞ

Jim Voss ~ Astronaut

Jim Davis ~ Cartoonist

Henderson Forsyth ~ Colonel Sanders

Dan Costello ~ V.P. American Express

Thomas Penders ~ Basketball Coach



Z T A

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, VA on October 15, 1898. The Delta Omicron Chapter here at Lenoir-Rhyne was established on February 17, 1962. The national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The sisters at Lenoir-Rhyne work hard to help on a national and local level. The colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. Its flower is the white violet, and some of their symbols include the five-pointed crown and the strawberry.

ΔO Chapter

Philanthropy

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has been our national philanthropy since 1992. In 1996, at the International Convention, ZTA's support of breast cancer research, education, and treatment.

Each year, our members distribute one million shower cards that tell how to do breast self-examinations; and volunteer at more than 86 Race for the Cure® events nationwide.



The Sisters of ZTA

Cynthia Agate	Jessica Gaines	Bekki Myers
Jennifer Amos	Scarlett Good	Ingrid Nuss
Jessica Arnone	Alicia Hainsworth	Jamie Pendleton
Meghann Barnes	Lauren Hale	Heather Peterson
Melissa Cleary	Whitney Heavner	Allison Richardson
Shannon Cameron	Lacy Hester	Courtney Robinson
Allison Cherry	Jenni Holt	Anna Scott
Gretchen Cox	Tori Hudson	Mary Setzer
Beth Daino	April Huffman	Mackenzie Smart
Angie D'Albora	Krystal Hussain	Christine Sommer
Angie Danko	Helena Keller	Courtney Story
Amanda Daves	Maressa Klutzz	Jenny Tomalka
Leslie Doiron	Alesha LePierre	Kristi Triplett
Heather Fauber	Gina Lindsey	Amy Ultch
Mandy Fitzgerald	Lindsey Love	Catie Wood
Aubrey Frazier	Elise Mayse	Stefanie Williams
		Allison Yount

Famous ZTA

Susan Ford Bales
Phyllis Goerge Brown
Betty Buckley
Faith Skowronski Daniels
Lynda Johnson Robb
Dr. Ellen Taaffe Zwilich





Σ K Named Sorority of the year

Sigma Kappa is one of four national sororities at Lenoir-Rhyne College. Their sorority was founded on November 9, 1874 in Waterville, ME. The Epsilon Alpha chapter here at Lenoir-Rhyne was created on February 24, 1962. They were named sorority of the year for the fifth year in a row in 2002. This award takes into consideration grades, community involvement, and philanthropy. Sigma Kappa has consistently maintained the highest GPA on campus for the past five years, includes sisters in almost every major and organization on campus, and is the largest in size. For over 126 years, Sigma Kappa has maintained an organization based on a strong standard of excellence across the nation. One of the purposes of Sigma Kappa is to unite its members in a sincere bond of sisterhood. Epsilon Alpha Strives to hold up the ideals of Sigma Kappa in their numerous philanthropic and social activities as well as a thriving and active sisterhood.



"Each brother has a place in the fraternity, and it helps him find his place in life."
Kris Litman, Pi Kappa Phi

"It was an honor to be recognized by the school for all of our hard work throughout the year."
Jessica Pomeroy, Sigma Kappa

"We are a family and it shows in everything we do. Our leadership and service are so strong because of the support our brothers give each other."
Nick Jenkins, Pi Kappa Phi

Greek Awards 2002



ΠΚΦ Named Fraternity of the year

This year's Fraternity of the Year is "raising the bar to achieve new heights together." This fraternity is looking for, men of character, men who are leaders, men who strive for academic success, men of service, and men who practice sportsmanship. With a fall GPA of 3.12 this fraternity has also acquired an Academic Coach to assist them in bringing their grades even higher. In March they Celebrated "No Boundaries Week." You have seen their members pushing themselves around in a wheelchair experiencing firsthand the barriers of people with disabilities. Various other events filled in the week, with their annual run to Charlotte as the culminating event. Two of their members participated in the summer 2002 Journey of Hope, for which they raised a total of \$14,000. That is why this year's fraternity of the year is Pi Kappa Phi!



Greek Awards 2002



Laura Bland Clayton

Award

The Laura Bland Clayton Greek Award is given for superior scholarship and extracurricular involvement. The highest scholastic achievement is most valued. Those nominated this year were: David Bukauskus, Audrey Kreske, Kris Litman, Elise Mayse, Jana Smith, and Merideth Vaughan. This years winner, representing Zeta Tau Alpha was Elise Mayse.

Kindra
Filson
won the
Panhellenic
Leader-
ship Gavel



Jake Loughey
was the Frater-
nity Pledge of
the Year



McDaniel Citizenship

Award

The McDaniel Citizenship Award was established by the Delta Chi chapter of Theta Chi in memory of Mr. John Henry McDaniel, who at the age of 78 took classes and became a friend to many students. Citizenship and a sense of responsibility are key to this award. Those nominated this year were: Victoria Coble, Ashley Dinney, Crown Hoffman, Nick Jenkins, Kristie Kempston, Matt Langford, and Jenny Tomolka. This year Victoria Coble, representing Sigma Kappa sorority won the award.

Panhellenic
Sopho-
more of
the year,
Erin Cook



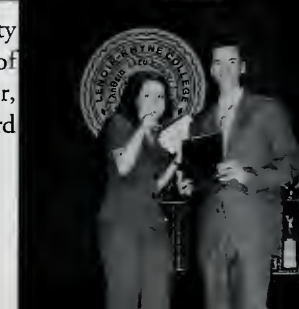
Fraternity
Junior of the
Year, Kris
Litman



The
Sorority
Scholar-
ship
Award
went to
Sigma
Kappa



Fraternity
Senior of
the year,
Tim Baird



Presidential Cup Award

The Presidential Cup is awarded annually to the outstanding Greek President. All seven Presidents who served during 2001 are eligible for this award. This year's nominees are Katie Bowen, Leigh Chandler, Terry Donaher, Crown Hoffman, Andy Shirlen, Meredith Vaughan, and Laura Welch. This year's winner was Laura Welch, representing Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lance Greer won the Fraternity Leadership Gavel

The Excelsior Award

The Excelsior Award recognizes the Greek man or woman who had contributed in a significantly to the performing and/or visual arts. This year's nominees were; Allison Cherry, Samantha Erbaugh, Crown Hoffman, Miriam Kirk, Ginny Lee, Kris Litman, and Alan Payne. This year's winner representing Zeta Tau Alpha was Allison Cherry.

Megan Markham was the Panhellenic Pledge of the Year

Fraternity Sophomore of the Year is Nick Jenkins

Panhellenic Junior of the Year is Christine Brock

The Fraternity Scholarship Award went to Theta Xi

Panhellenic Senior Award went to Ginny Lee

Ellis Boatman Award

The Ellis Boatman Greek Award is for community service defined as outside the immediate college campus. Named after the founder of the Greek Awards, Ellis Boatman, who established and directed the Greek Awards ceremonies. Dr. Boatman went "above and beyond" the call of duty when he served the college for years as the Interfraternity Senate Advisor, HACAWA Advisor, and the Director of the Summer Playmaker productions. Service outside of his discipline was very important to Dr. Boatman. Those nominated for the award this year were; Bo Arthur, Nate Davidson, Mary Margaret Jackson, Irene Kenny, Natia Loney, Joey Meyer, and Christine Sommer. This year the award went to Irene Kenny representing Sigma Kappa sorority.



Greek Awards 2002



David Michael Adams

Award

This scholarship is given in honor and memory of David Adams, a 1977 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne, President of Theta Chi Fraternity, and an outstanding leader in campus and community affairs. The scholarship is endowed by an initial grant given by his family. The scholarship is awarded to a rising senior who is a member of a Greek organization and who has maintained a GPA of 2.5 or better. The recipient must be actively involved in campus and community life, and be a "well rounded" contributing member of the Lenoir-Rhyne community. Those nominated this year were David Bukauskus, Kyle Cornwell, Leslie Doiron, Kristine Gise, Kimberly Hunt, Amanda Lane, and Chris Mayo. This year's winner, representing Delta Zeta, was **Amanda Lane**.



David A. Moose

Award

This Memorial Leadership Award was established in honor of David Moose, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who died tragically in 1984. David was an outstanding athlete with a zest for life and a great sense of humor. David's death has taught us that we must remember how temporary and fragile life is. The David Moose award goes to someone who has contributed to athletics, is a leader, has excellent character, and a model citizen. This year the David A. Moose Award went to **Audrey Kreseke** representing Kappa Delta.

Greek of the Year

Man

This award is given for superlative achievement and representation during an entire college career. Those nominated for this award have given of themselves unselfishly, both in their Greek organization and to the college as a whole. Those nominated this year were Terry Donaher, Andy Shirlen, and David Yoder. This year's winner representing Theta Chi fraternity was **Andy Shirlen**.



Greek of the Year

Women

This award is given for superlative achievement and representation throughout their entire college career. Those nominated for this award have given of themselves unselfishly both in their Greek organization and to the college as a whole. Those nominated this year were Beth Canestrano, Jackie Hanselmann, Andrea Penley, and Meredith Vaughan. This year's winner, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, was **Jackie Hanselmann**.



Greek Week

Winner

The Greek Week Trophy is in its third year. Greek Week symbolizes the unity of all Greek men and women on campus. This year, organizations were judged on: number of total activities, percent of total membership participating, and win/loss record of each activity. This year the Greek Week Trophy went to **Delta Zeta**.



"My motto was always to keep swinging. Whether I was in a slump or feeling badly or having trouble off the field, the only thing to do was keep swinging." -Hank Aaron.

Hank, like many others, thinks of life as a sport; you just have to keep going and keep your head up. Here at Lenoir-Rhyne, we take pride in our teams and we endlessly support them. Whether it is football, softball, baseball, basketball, soccer, golf, volleyball, or cross-country. We are there as fans, players, or even coaches. The following athletes represent our school and our ability to work together to reach success as a community.



Sports Section

Emily Bleiswiess, Editor

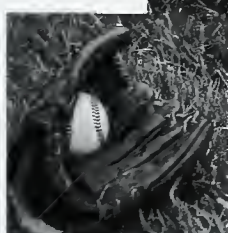
Conjunction Verb Interjection
Pronoun **Adverb**
Adjective Noun *It's how we do it*



BASEBALL

2002 The Season of all Seasons

The 2002 season for the L-R Baseball team was the stepping-stone to the future glory. With an overall record of 32-20, success dominated their season. As life goes on, and the bat swings, you win some and you lose some. They had fun and developed chemistry on and off the field. Here they are, playin' hard and kickin' back.



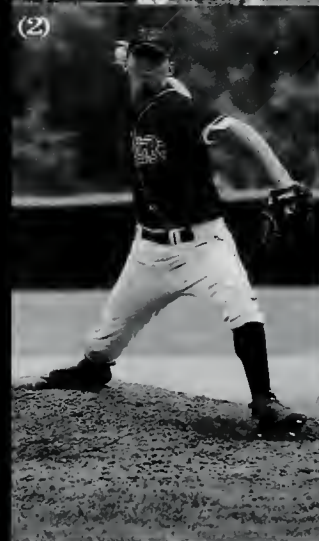
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(3)



(1)



(2)

Working hard, praying hard, pitching hard, and playing hard. (1) J.R. Hopf, Craig Seizmore, Dusty Day, and Jared Caputo pause for a pre-game prayer. (2) Pitcher Israel Campbell beaming one in for the Bears (3) Brett Yates, Jeremy Krech, and Justin McLeymore splashin' around after a tiring game in Tennessee. (4) Pitcher Bobby Kennett leans back, about to launch a rocket.



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1 Dustin Day, 2 Brandon Blake,
3 Brian Neill, 4 Justin
McLeymore, 5 Drew Lindley, 6
Jarred Caputo, 7 Lucas Jones, 8
Doug Rockett, 9 Sean Ranson,
10 Marc Fornaciari, 11 Craig
Sizemore, 14 Brett Yates, 16 Jer-
emy Krech, 17 Jay Neill, 18
Daniel Nagy, 19 Brian Tester, 20
Chip Bradford, 21 Matt Howell,
22 Joe Nichols, 23 Israel
Campbell, 24 J. R. Hopf,
25 Bobby Kennett, 26 Gabriel
Gragg, 28 Alan Payne

Head Coach: Frank Pait

Assistants: Kelly Haynes and Todd Lawing

SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian 3-14 / 6-10

Overall
32-20

Newberry 7-2 / 14-1

2001 Food Lion SAC Tournament

Mars Hill 1-2 / 4-12

Tusculum 6-8 / 9-10

Tusculum 7-8

Newberry 9-8

Mars Hill 16-5

Carson-Newman 14-11 / 6-14

Carson-Newman 8-9

Catawba 0-1 / 8-7

Wingate 7-6 / 7-8



Big Hitters (1) The
team anxiously
watches as Jared
Caputto makes solid
contact with the ball.

(2) Left Fielder Joe
Nichols hits a bomb
at a home game for
the guys.



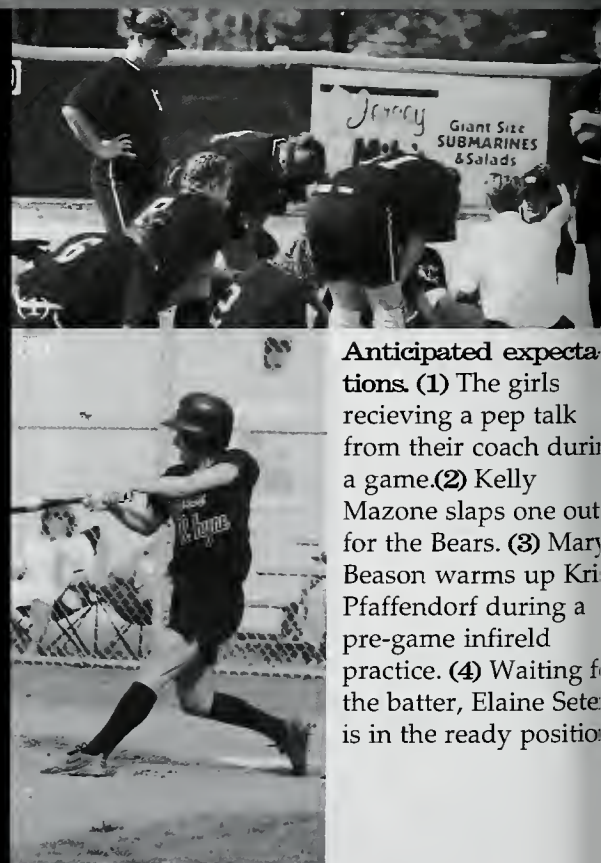
Playing without the fundamentals is like eat-
ing without a knife and fork; you make a
mess." - Dick Williams, Baltimore Orioles

SOFTBALL

2002

Bringing home a title

The 2002 Softball season for the Bears brought great success for the ladies. With an overall record of 41-10, the girls made it to the South Atlantic Regional Tournament at the University of Florida, where they became the Food Lion SAC Tournament Champions of 2002. This was the third consecutive championship for the Lenoir-Rhyne softball team. They never broke pace for more than two games all season. Their success brought pride and joy to our campus as well as our community. Throughout all their hard work, they still had enough time to bond and laugh with each other.



Anticipated expectations. (1) The girls receiving a pep talk from their coach during a game. (2) Kelly Mazone slaps one out for the Bears. (3) Mary Beason warms up Kri Pfaffendorf during a pre-game infield practice. (4) Waiting for the batter, Elaine Sete is in the ready position.



Head Coach: Shena Hollar
Assistant Coach: Hether Wolbers

- 1 Mary Beeson
- 2 Natasha Crouse
- 3 Karen Reames
- 4 Brandi Mueller
- 5 Casey Ledford
- 6 Monica Crouse
- 7 Elaine Seter
- 8 Misty Bingham
- 10 Sarah Cox
- 12 Melissa Ortega
- 13 Kelly Mazone
- 14 Audrey Kreske
- 21 Brady Horne
- 23 Kristi Pfaffenforf
- 24 Kristin Kimball

SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian	2-1 / 7-0
Newberry	8-0 / 2-0
Mars Hill	4-0 / 9-0
Tusculum	4-0 / 9-0
Carson-Newman	0-7 / 1-2
Catawba	3-2 / 10-2
Wingate	3-2 / 10-2

Overall
41-10

2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament

Tusculum 5-2
Wingate 4-3
Carson-Newman 7-1
Carson-Newman 2-1



Let's go Bears!
(1) Krisitn Kimball hustles down to first. (2) Brandi Mueller and Brady Horne watch their batter intently.

(1)
(2)



"It takes pitching, hitting, and defense. Any two can win; all three makes you unbeatable."

Joe Cariagiola, St. Louis Cardinals

FOOTBALL

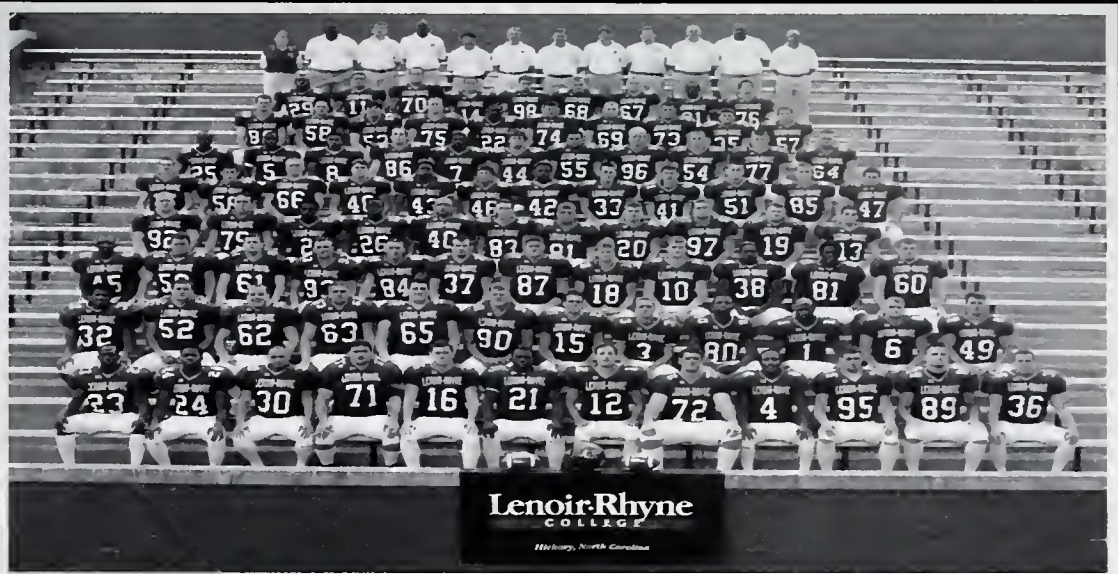
2002

A more supportive season

Two things have fueled a hopeful resurgence for the Lenoir-Rhyne Football program: the opening of the McCroie Center, and the hiring of Wayne Hicks as the team's head football coach. This year the football program saw a great leap in support for the football program, much of it is credit to our new AD McGeachy. With the support of the school, head coach Hicks spent all spring evaluating the team, "The cubbard is definatly not bare, but it is not deep either," said Hicks. Recruitment has become one of the principle focuses of the new head coach, and maintaining the players that are on the team. Overall the Bear's had a fighting season finishing up 41-10 for the season.



Giving it all we got
Number 20, Sophomore
Patrick Henson makes
break from the pack on
a completion of a
run..(2)Gerren Britton
number 2 slides in to
take a man out at the
yard line. (3)Senior
Brad Lindamood blocks
a run for the bears(4)
Looking for the open
man, Senior Brett
Meunier practices
completing a pass.



SCORE BOARD

Jacksonville	27-37	Carson-Newman	7-48
Wesleyan	35-17	Tusculum	22-58
Concord	30-20	Catawba	17-37
Newberry	35-7	Overall 41-10	
Wingate	26-35		
Mars Hill	21-23		
Presbyterian	3-14		



Strength does not come from winning. Your struggles develop your strengths. When you go through hardships and decide not to surrender, that is strength." -Arnold Schwarzenegger

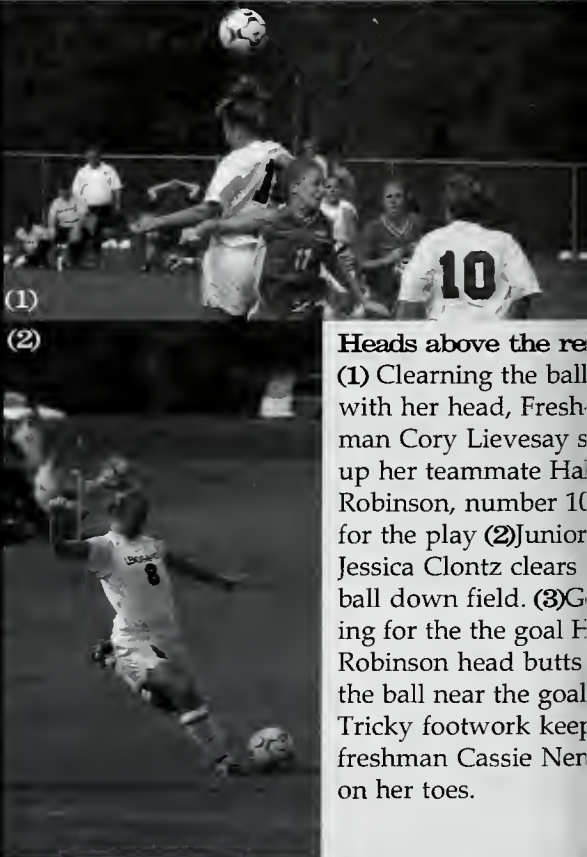
WOMEN'S SOCCER

2002 Making the goal

The 2002 edition of the L-R Women's Soccer team has taken on a new look. Although the 2001 team finished with a 4-3 makr in the SAC, third year coach Will Beddingfield saw plenty of room for improvement. Beddingfield recruited what this team could see as the best class in the history of the program. "This year, we felt that there was a need to bring at least four impact players, what we did was bring in six potential starters and have exceeded beyond our expectations for this class," said Beddingfield. Combining with the fourteen returning players and eight starterters their contention for the 2002 SAC crown was a fight they knew that would have to battle for. Making it to the SAC tournament was easy, but in the end Catawba squeezed out in frount of the lady Bears.



KWIK GOAL



Heads above the re
(1) Clearing the ball with her head, Freshman Cory Lievesay set up her teammate Hal Robinson, number 10 for the play **(2)** Junior Jessica Clontz clears the ball down field. **(3)** Going for the goal Hal Robinson head butts the ball near the goal. Tricky footwork keeps freshman Cassie Neri on her toes.



SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian *PPD*

Mars Hill *4-1*

Catawba *0-2*

Wingate *1-2*

Carson Newman *2-1*

Newberry *4-0*

Tusculum *0-5*

Overall
?-?

2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament

Wingate *0-5*

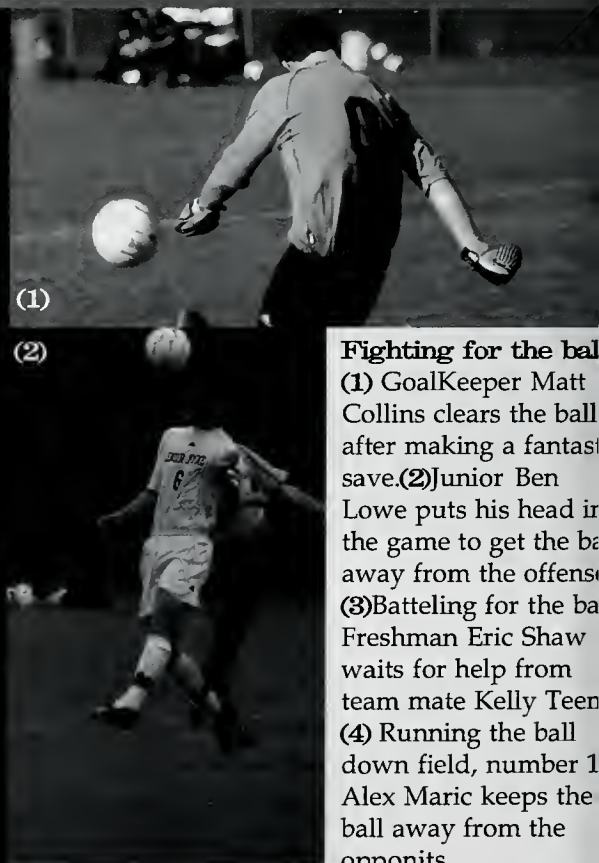


"A person is a product of his own thoughts.
Believe big and grow big." - David Schwartz

MEN'S SOCCER 2002

Getting their heads in the game

The 2002 season of Men's Soccer at L-R was one of matched struggle. The men worked hard at achieving thier goals of a repeat title, but in the end the title just seemed to be out of their grasp. The men played hard in the tournament, and kept the game tied at 1-1 against Wingate. Eventually it came down to winning by penalty shots in sudden death overtime. The Bears lost 4-3 in sudden death overtime.



Fighting for the ball
 (1) GoalKeeper Matt Collins clears the ball after making a fantastic save.
 (2) Junior Ben Lowe puts his head in the game to get the ball away from the offense.
 (3) Batteling for the ball, Freshman Eric Shaw waits for help from team mate Kelly Teen.
 (4) Running the ball down field, number 1 Alex Maric keeps the ball away from the opponits.



SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian	0-3
Wingate	2-3
Carson-Newman	0-1 (2 OT)
Catawba	2-3
Newberry	1-3
Mars Hill	2-1

Overall
5-11-2

2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament

Wingate 1-1



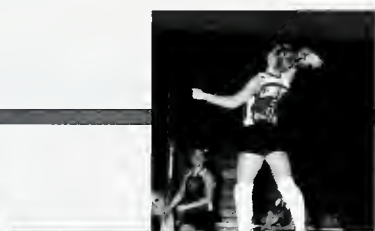
Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is
of you." - Ralph Waldo Emerson, Philosopher &
Writer



VOLLEYBALL

2002 Making the goal

The Lenoir-Rhyne volleyball team finished with a record of 12-21 overall and 2-12 in the South Atlantic Conference. This year several members took home honors, including sophomore Rebekah Steinlein who was named to the 2002 All-SAC second team and freshman Leslie Hinkle earned league player-of-the-week honors and was named MVP of Lenoir-Rhyne's Moretz Sports Volleyball Classic, where the Bears kept the trophy close to home by winning the Classic. The Bears had a great showing in statistics, leaders include Rebekah Steinlein in kills, 436, blocks, 100, and service aces, 33; Leslie Hinkle with 310 digs, and senior Carolyn Prescott, with 716 assists. With Steinlein and Hinkle still in the line up for next year, the 2003 season should be an exciting one to watch.



(1) Leslie Hinkle goes up for a kill. (2) Another Bear kill for the win. (3) Leslie Hinkle reaches for the ball for another point for the Bears. (4) Carolyn Prescott sets the ball as a Bear hits it. (5) Ketara Smoot bumps the ball up to the setter.



Loraine Clausnitzer, Leslie Hinkle, Kelsey Baby, Angela Danley, Brittany Parkhill, Jennifer Blackwell, Holly Tompkins, Carolyn Prescott, Casey Ledford, Ketara Smoot, Brandi Rickert, Rebekah Steinlin

Head Coach: Glenda Parish
Assistant: Michelle Baity

SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian	1-4, 3-2
Mars Hill	3-1, 3-1
Catawba	1-3, 3-2
Wingate	1-3, 2-3
Carson Newman	3-1, 3-1
Newberry	3-2, 3-1
Tusculum	0-3, 2-3

Overall
12-21

SAC
2-12



Let's go Bears (1)
Bears go on the defense to keep the ball in bounds (2)
Brittany Parkhill backsets the ball to a hitter

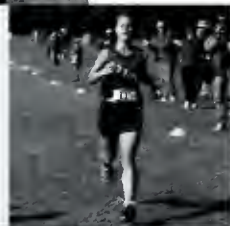
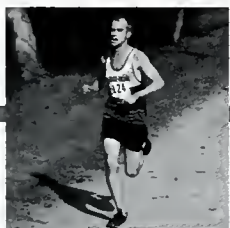


Bump...Set...Spike...Score

CROSS COUNTRY

2002 Off to the races

The Cross Country teams had a good season this year; including the men's team fourth place finish in the conference, its highest finish since 1998. There were many awards given to individual runners; for the men, freshman Nolan Winters and junior Adam Stewart made first-team All-SAC in third and seventh overall, respectively. Winters also earned NCAA Div. II All-Southeast Regional honors. For the women, senior Erin Coulter was the Bears leader, both on the running course and off. She received All-conference first team; she won the Lenoir-Rhyne and Wingate Invitionals and earned all-region honors. Academically, Coulter was named the 2002 SAC Women's Cross Country Scholar Athlete of the Year and selected to the Verizon/CoSida Academic All-District III team. Whitney Heavner also brought in honors for the Bears by being selected for all-conference second team.



(1) Adam Stewart goes head to head with a competitor. (2) Adam Stewart runs hard for great finish (3) Shane Budd concentrates on keeping his pace during a race (4) In Ae Kim keeps a good pace for strong finish (5) Amy Bloom passes another runner to finish strong for the Bears



Amy Bloom, Erin Coulter, Jessica Gaines, Whiney Heavner, In Ae Kim

WOMENS

MENS

Perrel Bess, Shane Budd, Mike Darling, Ryan McCreary, Adam Stewart, Nolan Winters



SCORE BOARD

Mountaineer Invitational	<i>M-DNP, W-DNP</i>	2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament
Catawba Invitational	<i>W- 6th, M-DNP</i>	Men-4th Women - <i>DNP</i>
Wingate Invitational	<i>W-5th, M-DNP</i>	NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament
The Citital Invitational	<i>W-DNP, M-6th</i>	Men - 10th Women - <i>DNP</i>
Blue Ridge Mountain Open	<i>W-DNP, M-4th</i>	
LR Invitational	<i>W-7th, M-4th</i>	



(1) Erin Coulter, L-R's top female runner, strives hard for a good finish (2) Perrel Bess pushes hard for a great finish



"It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

2002 Bears that fly

Men's Basketball had a great season this year, capturing the South Atlantic Conference regular season title and the Food Lion/SAC Tournament title, finishing 22-8, its best finish in 10 years, and 10-4 in the SAC. While this success was a team effort, several players led the Bears in statistics. Sophomore Roman Davis (first-team) and junior Randy Mauldin (second-team) earned all-league honors and Davis was named Food Lion/SAC Tournament MVP. Davis also led the Bears in scoring with 14.1 points per game; junior Ryan Pitts led the conference in rebounding and blocked shots, with 9.5 rebounds per game and 2.2 blocked shots per game; and junior Rashad Price finished first in the conference in assists with 4.5 assists per game. Along with a stellar regular season, the Bears earned their first trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs in eight years before losing to Bowie State in a close game, 85-81.



(1) Ryan Pitts goes for a slam (2) Andre Reid reaches for the ball to gain possession for the Bears (3) Tim Crews fights through the crowd for a layup (4) Roman Davis dunks the ball for 2 points



Morgan McCreary, Rashad Price, Randy Mauldin, Tony Connelly, Marcus Springs, Andre Reid, Roman Davis, Kyle Morris, Jake Orr, Greg Hemby, David Lawson, Ryan Pitts, Phil Yelverton, Tim Crews

Head Coach: John Lentz

SCORE BOARD

Presbyterian	47-55, 71-61	Overall 22-8
Wingate	72-71, --	South Atlantic Conference 10-4
Carson-Newman	69-66, 74-82	2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament Champions
Catawba	75-71, 79-77	NCAA Division II Playoffs
Newberry	75-59, 64-41	
Mars Hill	65-44, --	Bowie State 85 v. Lenoir-Rhyne 81
Tusculum	60-69, 63-56	



(1) Roman Davis moves past his opponent to score for the Bears

You have to expect
things of yourself before
you can do them.

-Michael Jordan

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

2002 Bringing home a title

Women's Basketball had an exciting season, finishing 18-12 overall and 7-7 in the South Atlantic Conference, one of its best seasons in 20 years. The Lady Bears also won the Food Lion/SAC Tournament for the first time in school history. Lenoir-Rhyne also made its way to the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time ever, but lost to Shaw University 89-69 in the first round. Senior Maya Grady took home Co-South Atlantic Conference Player of the Year honors, was named MVP of the Food Lion/SAC Tournament, and was selected to the all-region second team. Grady also led the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game, assists with 5.1 assists per game, and led the SAC in steals with 104. Grady is Lenoir-Rhyne's all-time leader in assists and the SAC's all-time leader in steals. Junior Kim Small topped the squad in rebounding with 6.6 rebounds per game and sophomore Shea Blacknell led the Bears in blocked shots with 63 for the year.



(1) Shea Blacknell battles opposition and goes for the jump shot. (2) Lanica Williams uses some fancy footwork to get around her opponent (3) Maya Grady goes for the lay up (4) Maya Grady rises above her opponent for another shot for the Bears (5) Jennifer Roark goes for 3 points



Maya Grady, Lanica Williams, Kim Small, Shea Blacknell, Heather Burleson, Leslie Hinkle, Sandi Hyatt, Shannon Jones, Amber Hanks, Casie Thomas, Conicka Parker, Jennifer Roark, Kristin Barringer, Lyndsi Little, Sally Logan, Marci Schellenberg

Head Coach, Karen Barefoot
Assistant Coach, Mesha Stallings

SCORE BOARD

Augusta State	63-72
USC-Aiken	75-80
Belmont Abbey	80-73
Virginia State	75-67
North Greenville	101-69, 94-55
Concord	68-52
GA College & St. U.	55-99
Columbus State	57-73
Charleston	84-74
Catawba	85-90, 71-83
Newberry	114-92, 86-65
Tusculum	69-81, 70-67
Carson-Newman	64-94, 70-75
Presbyterian	60-69, 79-74
Wingate	66-94, 78-75
Mars Hill	68-52, 65-44
N.C. Central	76-55

Overall
18-12

South Atlantic Conference
7-7

2002 Food Lion SAC Tournament

vs. Presbyterian (W) 96-87
vs. Carson-Newman (W) 83-71
vs. Catawba (W) 83-71

NCAA Division II Playoffs

vs. Shaw University (L) 69-89



(1) Shannon Jones fights a swarm of newberry defense to take a shot (2) Maya Grady scores another 2 points for the Bears



The women's golf team won the South Atlantic Conference Championship for the first time in the program's five year history. The Bears earned a trip to the NCAA Division II South Regionals in Lakeland, Fl and finished sixth. The team also won two tournaments during the season, the Top Flite/Raferty Intercollegiate and the Tusculum/Kiawah Invitational. Individually, juniors Carlie Gordon and Kelly Andrezejewski were selected All-South Atlantic Conference teams, being chosen to first and second teams, respectively. Gordon's 82.32 stroke average topped the squad for the year. The men's team finished sixth at the South Atlantic Conference Championship while sophomore Brian Ko earned second team All-SAC honors and led the squad with a 76.41 stroke average. The team's best finish was at the North Carolina Collegiate Invitational fourth place.



The team celebrates after their SAC Championship win.

Women's Team Members

Emily Allen
Kelly Andrzejewski
Carlie Gordon
Amanda Matthews
Amanda Stucky
Adrea Tiller

Coach Brian Bailie
Asst. Meghan Jolly



SCORE BOARD

Women's

<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Finished</u>
Kiawah Island	1st
Florida Southern	18th
Agnes McAmis	4th
Memorial	
South Atlantic Conf.	1st
NCAA Regional	6th

Men's

<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Finished</u>
Bay Medical	13th
Pineneedles	16th
Intercollegiate	
Agnes McAmis	6th
Memorial	
Rendleman	12th
South Atlantic Conf.	6th

Men's Team: Micah Elkins, Jason Loehrs, Rusty Kopp, Brian Ko, Kenny Hiatt, Clint Petree, Matt Davis; Coach Brian Bailie, Asst. Meghan Jolly

CHEERLEADING

Bear spirit is very important for the success of our teams. No one knows better than these cheerleaders how important that is. They work hard to put together routines to entertain the crowds as well as encourage the players to keep up their good work while they're working hard on the field or court where they're playing for victory for Lenoir-Rhyne and representing us well. From cheers, to acrobatic routines, L-R cheerleaders work through the football and basketball seasons in coming up with new stunts to keep the crowds roaring.











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